

PROPERTY OWNERS
SHOW INTEREST IN
STREET WIDENING

A large delegation of Mission street property owners attended the regular meeting of the City Council last Monday evening, July 13. Their mission was in hope of obtaining some definite information from the Council as to the proposed widening of Mission street. They were also interested in the rumor going around that all Mission street property owners will be subject to some sort of an assessment in order that the work can be put through to a successful completion.

Mayor H. H. Smith advised the delegation that as yet nothing definite has really been decided by the state, or San Francisco, who are the two main factors in the project.

A communication was received from the Board of Fire Commissioners, announcing that Mr. E. Lewis had resigned from Station No. 1, and the vacancy was filled by Mr. George McLeod, of 102 Los Olivos avenue.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company asked permission to set a 35 foot pole for joint use with the telephone company on the east side of Wyandotte street, 75 feet south of Gambetta avenue, to supply service to a consumer on the east line of Wyandotte street. Permission was granted.

An ordinance dividing the city into residence, commercial and industrial zones was passed.

MANY WITNESS WEDDING OF
POPULAR YOUNG SECRETARY

Miss Amy Vera MacDonald and Mr. Leroy Arron Asay were united in marriage on Thursday evening of last week, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. H. Jenkins at the Church of St. John the Evangelist (Episcopal) at Fifteenth street and Julian avenue. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion and about 250 friends and relatives and officers and members of Crocker Chapter No. 382, Order of the Eastern Star, witnessed the ceremony.

The bride has a wide circle of friends in this vicinity, having been for some time Secretary of Crocker Chapter No. 382, and one of the most popular members of that Chapter.

Miss Evelyn MacDonald, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Douglas MacDonald. Harry W. Faulkner was best man, and Arthur Evensen and Elmer Blaylock acted as ushers.

The bride was dressed in pink georgette, with picture hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias. The maid of honor wore a pale green georgette dress, with silk hat to match, and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

The happy young couple, following an extended wedding trip, will make their home at Mentone, near Redlands, in Southern California. The happy bride will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends in this vicinity, who extend their best wishes for her future happiness.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Edwin Scott, newly appointed District Deputy of San Mateo and Santa Clara counties, will install the following officers of Daly City Council, Knights of Columbus, on next Tuesday evening, July 21: Grand Knight, Andrew Irving; Deputy Grand Knight, Ernest Cuneo; Chancellor, Eugene Green; Warden, Ernest J. Micco; Recorder, George Patten; Treasurer, William Sweeney, Jr.; Advocate, Andrew Murphy; Trustee, Past Grand Knight Thomas J. Callan; Inside Guard, George Campbell; Outside Guard, Walter Murphy.

Following the installation ceremonies, Grand Knight Irving will announce committees and appoint a Financial Secretary and Lecturer. The meeting will conclude with refreshments and a reception in honor of retiring Grand Knight Thomas J. Callan.

AGRICULTURAL BUILDING
A SPLENDID INVESTMENT

Benefits of the proposed live stock exhibition building in San Mateo county, for which \$250,000 was appropriated by the legislature at its last session, were outlined by Maxwell McNutt, San Francisco attorney, at a joint meeting of the Burlingame and San Mateo chambers of commerce.

"This new building means the attracting of thousands of dollars to the development of this section and the building up of one of the largest interests in the state of California," McNutt said.

COLMA SEWER FEES
CAUSE OF PROTEST

The approval of a warrant which would permit the contractor who installed sanitary sewers in the Colma-Daly City sewer district to collect between \$75,000 and \$80,000 from the property owners was refused last Monday by County Surveyor James S. James, who attacked the assessment roll of the district as "incorrect," before the San Mateo county board of supervisors.

The protest referred to by County Surveyor James was signed by five property owners of Colma. Although the signers withdrew the protest a few days later, James charged that the protest had been mislaid and was not presented to the board before July 6, the date set for protests.

The board confirmed the assessments by unanimous vote a week ago last Monday, after being told there were no protests, but after hearing James' charges, voided its former action, and reset the hearing on assessments for the first Monday in August.

AMERICAN LEGION
PLANS CELEBRATION

Colors are to be presented to Daly City Post No. 410 of the American Legion on August 14, at the Daly City high school stadium. Governor Rolph is expected to be present and make the presentation of the colors, after one of the largest parades ever held in Daly City. State, county and city officials have been invited to attend. There will also be a large delegation from San Francisco.

Military, fraternal and social organizations of San Francisco and San Mateo counties will participate in the parade. The Daly City fire department will contribute two full companies and their equipment to the spectacle. The parade committee consists of Eugene H. Shreve, chairman, Remi Sanders and John Mockler. A huge display of fireworks and red fire will illuminate the grounds.

State Commander B. W. Gearhart, of the American Legion, has been chosen to act as master of ceremonies, and there will be concerts and drills by the attending organizations. A vaudeville program is also being arranged.

The parade will start at the San Francisco-Daly City county line and march to Colma, counter marching back to Daly City high school stadium, where the celebration will be held.

A number of Legionnaires from the local Post, accompanied by their ladies, attended a joint meeting of Greater Mission Post and Unit on Monday evening, July 13. The business session was brief and refreshments and dancing followed. There was the usual good time one always finds when the Legion spirit prevails, and it may be said in passing that the chili-beans sure went over big.

K. P.

First Colored Recruit: "Boy, how cumb de ossifer calls we alls all de time K. P.?"

Second Colored Recruit: "Ignorant boy, dat K. P. jes' mean keep peelin', dass all."

BEACH PAJAMA PARTY
AT THE SILVANES HOME

A get-together and beach pajama party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Silvanes, of 183 Los Olivos avenue. The rooms were decorated in two tone yellow and green blossoms, the lights were covered with all pastel shades of crepe paper, and a delightful evening was enjoyed by those fortunate enough to be present. There were many games and other amusements, but the most enjoyable part of the evening was the Hawaiian music, furnished by the Broadway Melody Boys, Messrs. H. Richards, P. Hoapili, Chas. Mu, J. Ai, J. Huli, J. Wiaman, D. Pamomaikai, Charles Williams and M. Moses. A delightful buffet luncheon was served and the party lasted until the wee sma' hours of the morning. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Condecia, Mrs. W. Strand, Mr. and Mrs. Echevennia, Mrs. A. E. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. Venduri, Mrs. A. Janoff, Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, Mrs. Ayers, Mr. and Mrs. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. Goldstein, Mr. and Mrs. Moscos, Mrs. A. Santos, Mr. and Mrs. H. Strand, Mrs. R. Torres, Mrs. E. Gyke, Mrs. R. Guerrero, Misses Jane De La Cruz, L. Kelly, Lorraine, Doris Echevennia, Marcia Echevennia, Mary Amandola, Lena Marasch, Dolores Rudolph, Doris Donosa and Elicia Guerrero; Messrs. Gene Jordan, J. Silvanes, Aneglo Torres, Raymond Torres, F. Venturi, M. Burns, Robert De La Cruz, Oscar McLeod, William Fisher, P. Basso, M. Guerrero, G. Ayers, H. Ochao, R. Rudolph, A. Pasagalia, M. Pearson, J. Santos, D. Condecia and William Condecia.

TOPNOTCHERS

by KET

BOARD WILL NOT
AID FLOWER SHOW

The board of supervisors of San Mateo county, meeting in Redwood City last Monday, refused to grant a request for \$1,000 for the San Mateo county chrysanthemum fiesta to be held in the county seat in the fall.

The board took this action in spite of the fact that it approved \$1,000 last week for the county flower show.

Carl S. Anderson, Burlingame attorney, was named as a member of the San Mateo county planning commission by Supervisor C. V. Thompson, and the board approved the appointment.

Walter F. Ohlinger, Burlingame advertising expert, was named as a member of the San Mateo County Chamber of Commerce board of directors. The appointment was made by Supervisor Thompson and approved by the board.

Mr. Ohlinger is an advertising expert of national reputation. He lives in Burlingame, and has been a taxpayer of San Mateo county for several years. He is division supervisor of the H. K. McCann Company, one of the largest and best known advertising agencies in America, with offices in many of the principal cities.

WORK WILL SOON BEGIN ON
NEW PENINSULA SCHOOL

Plans for a new \$100,000 parochial school building on the peninsula are announced by Father John Cavanagh, pastor of Mt. Carmel Catholic church in Redwood City. Work on the new project will begin within two or three weeks.

The new Redwood City school plant, according to Father Cavanagh, is part of a million dollar building program which Archbishop Edward J. Hanna is undertaking throughout the archdiocese at this time in order to benefit from the present low construction costs and at the same time contribute a measure of relief in the unemployment situation in the bay area.

The new school will be a modern two-story concrete structure of picturesque Spanish design, located on the northeast corner of Grand and Katherine streets in the heart of the new residential district west of El Camino Real. It is planned eventually to erect a new church, convent and parish house on the property adjoining the school.

LOCAL FIREMEN'S PICNIC
SCHEDULED FOR JULY 26

Sunday, July 26, will be an eventful day for the members of the Daly City Fire Department, and their friends. A picnic and benefit will be held at Lovchen Garden, Colma, to which every one is invited.

The firemen have prepared a splendid program of games, dancing and other amusements, and it is expected that Sunday, July 26, will be made one of the most enjoyable days of the year.

The proceeds derived from the admission charge of 50 cents will be used in the purchase of uniforms for the members of the department.

ODDS AND ENDS
OF WEEK'S NEWS

Robert C. Knight, of Redwood City, whose car ran down four men at Bay Shore highway and Grand avenue, South San Francisco, on April 18, was sentenced to six months in the county jail and put on probation for two years by Judge George H. Buck when he pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter on Thursday of last week.

Residents of old Millbrae are not yet ready to be included in the proposed corporate area of Millbrae Highlands. This was indicated at a meeting of the Millbrae Villa club.

Ill health was believed to have caused Lloyd Baldwin, 55, San Francisco attorney, to commit suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning at the home of his brother-in-law, James R. Selfridge, in San Mateo. Baldwin's body was found in a sedan in the garage shortly before midnight.

Six children in two Atherton homes had a narrow escape from burning to death when the dwellings were destroyed by fire with a loss of about \$16,000. The children owe their lives to the alertness of neighbors, who rescued them just in time.

Destruction of hundreds of beautiful elm trees in Northern California is threatened by an infestation of the elm tree beetle, which is widespread from Sacramento to as far north as Yreka. Of three hundred trees examined in Siskiyou county, only one was found to be free of the beetle.

San Mateo merchants and owners of property in the city's downtown shopping district have organized to fight the move to open Baywood Park for business.

Construction work on San Francisco's \$3,500,000 Federal office building in Civic Center will be started within sixty days, government authorities have announced. Preliminary drilling for foundations is in the last stages of completion.

OLD GLORY POST NOTES

Old Glory Post No. 2044 was represented at the inter-county council business meeting and banquet at San Jose by Commander Nesby, Webb Allen, F. Fitzgerald, D. Refatti, and H. G. McGlumphy.

Those from our Post and Auxiliary who attended the Eagles' picnic at Stevens Creek were Commander and President Nesby and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Parmisano, Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn. A good time was enjoyed by all who attended. Sorry more of our V. F. W. members were not there.

Our Daly City county councilmen promised to donate a set of horse-shoes to the V. F. W., the Legion, and the Eagles. It looks like we will have some interesting barnyard golf tournaments coming up in the near future.

Vetereans and ladies, don't forget our big benefit dance and entertain-

MERCHANTS UPSET
ETALO NINE, 3 TO 1

By HAROLD MARTIN

Using nearly perfect control to a big advantage, Gene Keagle set the highly rated Etalo Market nine down with three hits, last Sunday, earning a 3 to 1 victory for the Daly City Merchants. Gene flicked his strong right arm exactly 114 times during the contest, for an average of three pitched balls to each batter. He struck out seven men and walked two.

A record time for games played on the Jefferson high school diamond was established in this close contest. Only one hour and twenty-five minutes were required for the nine innings. Everything went along smoothly to give the fans a great deal of enjoyment.

The Merchants beat a left-handed pitcher, Victor Cafferata, for the first time this season. Three local batters, Walsh, Keagle and J. Bonetti, were the chief run producers, each collecting two hits. Cafferata walked seven men, but only one base on balls resulted in a tally.

Keagle's inspiring work on the mound deserved classy support, and that is exactly what he received. Moe Plansky was returned to his center-field position after playing second base for a while, and he dragged down a pair of long flies to show his appreciation. Rettig and Hawley also turned in a snappy exhibition.

Daly City entered the run column in the initial inning. Plansky opened the frame with a single, Albrecht walked, Hawley flew out to second, and Rettig almost finished the rally when he hit a grounder to shortstop. The ball was hit perfectly for a double play, but Plansky balked the throw to third, allowing his mates to reach their bases. Walsh then drove a liner to right field, scoring the fleet-footed Albrecht.

A third inning spurt netted the local team another run. Hawley's single and stolen base, with two away, was the starting point, and Walsh's second bingle furnished the finishing touches.

J. Bonetti and Taggart gave the visitors their lone run in the fourth frame. Both local players booted easy chances to prevent a shutout victory. This was Etalo's only chance to score until the ninth inning.

The Merchants scored their third marker in the eighth inning. A single off J. Bonetti's bat, followed by a wild pitch and Keagle's double, put the game on ice.

Gene opened the ice box door in the last stanza, growing wild enough to issue two bases on balls. A twin killing, Rettig to Walsh, stopped the Market men cold, however. The double play ball was hit hard to Keagle, who slowed it down, allowing George to pick it up near second base. This was the fifth time Rettig and Keagle pulled that stunt in five games.

Etalo Market	AB.	R.	H.
Karp, cf	4	0	0
Belleto, ss	4	0	0
Ferosi, 2b	3	1	1
Gomes, 3b	4	0	0
Ogulin, lf	4	0	1
Baizarin, 1b	3	0	0
Wilkins, rf	3	0	0
Del Sarto, c	3	0	0
Cafferata, p	3	0	1
Musio, rf	1	0	0

Total	32	1	3
Daly City	AB.	R.	H.
Plansky, cf	2	0	1
Albrecht, lf	4	1	0
Hawley, rf	3	1	1
Walsh, 1b	4	0	2
Cameron, c	3	0	0
J. Bonetti, 3b	4	1	2
Taggart, 2b	3	0	0
Keagle, p	3	0	2
P. Bonetti, rf	1	0	0
Total	30	3	8

ment to be given August 6, at the City Hall. Bring your friends.

The ladies' drill team met at the Allan home Tuesday evening, and are making rapid progress.

Comrades of O. G. Post visited the McQuade Post, No. 58, San Francisco, for the initiation ceremonies. Those who attended were W. Divani, W. Allan, W. Dorn, D. Refatti, J. Bedford, H. McHugh and L. Johnston.

Our next meeting is scheduled for July 24. Everybody come. We need you.

INVESTIGATE MYSTERIOUS FIRE

Possibility that two automobiles found burned in the northern part of San Mateo county were destroyed in order to collect insurance is being investigated by Constable S. A. Landini of Colma, and the San Francisco police department. The charred ruins of the two cars, both said to have been practically new machines, were found on the Pedro mountain road near the Dollar radio station.

NEWSPAPER MEN
ATTEND OPENING
OF POWER PLANT

Two new Pacific Gas and Electric Company hydro-electric plants are now in service, generating energy equal to 95,000 horsepower, to meet the needs of consumers in Northern and Central California.

The two power houses, built at a cost of \$25,000,000, at Salt Springs and Tiger Creek, tributaries of the Mokelumne river, were joined with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company system following formal dedication ceremonies last Sunday in the Sierra mountains, witnessed by more than 300 newspaper men of the state, who were guests of the P. G. & E.

This is one of the major units of the company's \$40,000,000 hydro-electric project on the Mokelumne river, Tiger creek being one of the largest of numerous creeks emptying their waters into the Mokelumne. It forms a confluence with the main stream about 22 miles below Salt Springs dam.

The \$40,000,000 construction program of the P. G. & E. Company was undertaken in 1928. It includes the installation in the Mokelumne river canyon of four plants, with an aggregate capacity of 228,000 horsepower. With the completion of the company's hydro-electric project the Mokelumne river will be one of the best developed streams in California, since all the waters of the stream's watershed will have been placed to beneficial use.

The Mokelumne river project is one of the most gigantic and outstanding features of engineering in the history of American power enterprise, and furthers the leadership of the Pacific coast in the world of electrical development.

This enterprise has provided work for hundreds of men and is bringing to California one of the greatest power services in existence.

The entire tour was one of the most delightful as well as educational the company has ever conducted. Every courtesy was extended and everything was done to make the visiting guests comfortable. In addition to the delightful entertainment, an educational inspection of the great project, the scenery of the mountains was particularly impressive and the bus journey up the narrow trails afforded an exquisite panorama and not a few thrills. However, there was not a single incident to mar the excursion and everyone expressed themselves as having spent a very delightful week end. Those present from the Peninsula were I. B. Adams, division manager, San Jose; Horace W. Amphlett, San Mateo Times; Clem Bradshaw, Sunnyvale Standard; E. E. Bramble, South San Francisco, Enterprise; W. M. McGregor, Daly City Record; H. B. Cook, Jr., San Carlos Enquirer; George Dunn, Jr., Half Moon Bay Review; L. E. Harris, Menlo Park Recorder; James D. Hedge, Redwood City Standard; John R. Isaac, Redwood City Times-Gazette; W. T. Kellogg, Redwood City Manager; P. Milton Smith, Mountain View Register; Jack South, Burlingame Advance, and William Vielhauer, Redwood City Tribune.

CASTRO NATIVES
PLAY LOCAL NINE

What is more enjoyable to watch than a close baseball game, with both teams pulling unexpected plays at critical moments? Those features that make the great American game so exciting will be displayed Sunday when the Daly City Merchants oppose the Castro Natives on a San Francisco diamond.

All eyes will be focused on the slab facing the batters' box at game time. Gene Keagle, pitching for Daly City, and Lew Wigley, Native twirler, are expected to exhibit a highly interesting battle. Both hurlers pitched low hit games last Sunday against tough opposition. Silveira will catch for Castro and Cameron for the local nine.

The defensive and offensive ability of both teams is evenly divided. Rego, second baseman for the Natives, is expected to give Keagle some trouble at bat, while Walsh, Merchants' first baseman, has hit nearly every pitcher he has faced.

PAST PRESIDENT HONORED

Last Saturday the "Happy-Go-Lucky Club" gave a tea in honor of their Past President, Miss Mae Burke, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. The guests included Miss Vera Conci, Miss Mary O'Connor, Miss Virginia Corish, Miss Mae Costello, Miss Helen Green, Miss Virginia Goodell, Mrs. Mary Conci, Mrs. Myrtle Grassel, and Mrs. Agnes Bevelt.

A man is not necessarily a live wire because he happens to be full of "juice."

Surgeons could give a lot of inside information concerning their patients.

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

California Finance & Loan Corporation of South San Francisco, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. John O'Connor, A. S. Goldman, J. A. Burkhardt, John Doe, Richard Roe and Mary Moe, Defendants. No. 19258.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo; and the complaint filed in said Court of San Mateo in the office of the Clerk of said Superior Court.

The People of the State of California send greetings to John O'Connor, A. S. Goldman, J. A. Burkhardt, John Doe, Richard Roe and Mary Moe, Defendants. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, and answer the complaint filed therein within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons. If served within said county, if served elsewhere within thirty days.

And you are hereby notified that if you fail to so appear and answer, the plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness my hand and the Seal of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, this 2nd day of July, A. D. 1931.

(SEAL.) E. B. HINMAN, Clerk.
By AMY R. HOLMES, Deputy Clerk.
Fred L. Berry, 48 Post St. Bldg., San Francisco, Calif., Attorney for Plaintiff.
July 10-16-Sept. 11, 1931.

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HOT DOG VS. COLLEGE

George J. Deck, of Buffalo, was poor but ambitious when at the age of 18 he determined to have a college education. But hot dogs blocked his way.

Casting about for some means of earning his way through college, Deck tried running a hot dog stand, and met success beyond his fondest expectations. Business was so good that he could not take time to go to school. Soon he opened additional stands, all of which prospered.

Recently he bought out six competitors and now has what virtually amounts to a "hot dog trust" in his home city, with a warehouse, a bakery, a butcher shop, a fleet of twelve trucks and sixteen hot dog stands. His annual turnover is more than half a million dollars, and he draws from his business a salary equal to the President of the United States—\$75,000 a year.

But it looks as if he will have to worry along without a college degree. Still, he holds a very desirable, if not dignified title. He is known as "the hot dog king."

The most influential economic treatise ever written was Adam Smith's "An Inquiry Into the Nature and Causes of the Wealth of Nations."

Apothecaries say a dram contains three scruples, but druggists contend that if you take a dram you have no scruples.

That suggestion of a war debt moratorium reminds us that some of our debtors seem to be enjoying a permanent one.

The Missouri boy who was never absent or tardy in twelve years at school is almost too regular to ever amount to much.

A Swedish engineer has invented a device that records incoming telephone calls, repeating them later for the person for whom they are intended.

A Baltimore signal engineer has devised a control for traffic lights that can be operated by an automobile horn's sound waves.

INTERESTING NOTES

More than five billion cigarettes were consumed in Canada during the past year.

France's first country club was recently opened by Americans in Paris.

A radio club has been formed at Buenos Aires to encourage the broadcasting of programs in English.

Forty-nine girls speaking fourteen languages are kept busy in the international long distance telephone exchange in San Francisco.

The city of Minneapolis is exactly midway between the equator and the North pole.

The food bill of the United States is about twenty billion dollars annually, according to Joseph Wiltshire, president of Standard Brands, Inc.

The Chinese government has opened negotiations with Japan for the establishment of a direct wireless communication system between the two countries.

The possibility of establishing a coconut fiber textile industry in Porto Rico are being studied by a government bureau.

The first astronomers of modern times, Copernicus and Galileo, caused a more bitter controversy than that of Darwin and his discoveries two centuries later.

Because of the high cost of milk in China, it is generally consumed as a tonic or medicine.

London has 257 moving picture houses and 87 theatres and music halls.

There are 250,000 miles of railway in the United States.

Finger-prints recorded at Scotland Yard lead to the discovery of 15,000 people a year, on an average.

Three-fourths of the world's licensed motor vehicles are operated in the United States.

In Chinatown, San Francisco, is located the only foreign language telephone exchange in the United States, and is also the only one of its kind in the world outside of China.

In both the United States and Germany canine fanciers are training dogs to lead blind persons.

The new 2,000,000 candle-power Lindbergh beacon, at Chicago, makes a revolution every 30 seconds, and sends forth a 500-mile shaft of light.

A hotel built on the rim of the crater of a volcano in Hawaii is heated by steam from the volcano.

The United States Postoffice Department now handles a volume of magazines and newspapers thirty times that of fifty years ago.

There were 2,450 girls and 3,500 boys among the 25,000 persons reported missing in New York during the year 1930.

Adenia, the world's deadliest poison, 5,000 times more powerful than strychnine, is obtained from a plant in the Transvaal, South Africa.

The British commonwealth of nations covers about one-fourth of the habitable area of the world.

In parts of Mexico large harmless snakes of the python type are kept to catch mice, as we keep house cats.

The 30-acre rosarium at Sangerhausen, Germany, contains more than 350,000 rose bushes comprising 9,000 varieties.

Cuba has just completed the construction of a new 700-mile highway at the cost of \$100,000,000.

A hot house in Yellowstone Park, heated by a nearby geyser, furnishes vegetables and flowers throughout the year.

The deepest lake in the world is Lake Baikal in Siberia, having a depth of 5,350 feet.

There are 70,000 more words in the French language than in the French, German and Spanish languages combined.

It is estimated that there are approximately 4,000 students from the Philippine Islands attending schools and colleges in the United States.

Patrolman C. H. Cooper of Mansfield, O., was knocked from his motorcycle by an automobile, skidded 20 feet sitting down, and arose to find the seat of his trousers gone.

A telephone line more than 2,000 miles long, believed to be the longest in the world, is being erected between Moscow and Vladivostok, in Russia.

More than 11,000,000 of the world's 94,000,000 Germans are living in the United States.

SIDELIGHTS

Special fuels for high compression automobile engines are unnecessary if spark control is adequate, according to a bulletin of the University of Michigan engineering department. It also says a moderate degree of engine knocks means more rather than less power from the fuel used. Who's knocking now?

Tomboy, an elephant owned by the city of Erie, Pa., was recently insured with Lloyds of London for \$2,500. It is said that no American insurance company would take the chance of having a dead elephant on its hands.

Prominent negroes have long complained that Amos and Andy slur the black race by the introduction of such shiftless and otherwise objectionable characters into their broadcasts. The Association for the Advancement of Colored People is now making a vigorous protest in the hope of removing the "film" of ignominy they feel is being spread over their virutes.

It is told that shortly before leaving for Europe, Andrew Mellon hurriedly changed his clothes and took a taxi for his office, arriving there without a cent with which to pay his fare. He convinced the driver that he was the Secretary of the Treasury and that his credit was good.

President Hoover, too, was embarrassed recently over a financial matter when the high-toned Racquet Club posted him as delinquent. The amount owed was a quarter, which his son Allan had neglected to pay for telephone calls.

A unique announcement of child's birth was made when the father in Auburn, Nebraska, arranged a long distance telephone connection with his brother in San Francisco and let the two-hour-old baby girl cry into the transmitter. This young lady is probably the world's youngest telephoner.

The superstition that a two dollar bill is unlucky, but that the jinx may be exercised by tearing off a corner of the bill, is expensive to the government. Most of these bills are thus mutilated and soon are returned for redemption. As a result, the discontinuance of the two dollar bill is being considered.

That our organs of sense are unreliable was again proved by a test at

Colgate University. Several boys were placed in a closed room and asked to tell the odor of a perfume which was to be sprayed around them. Among the odors guessed were jasmine, heilotope, lily of the valley, and others. They were all wrong. What had been sprayed was plain distilled water.

CRIME IS ORGANIZED

From investigations by the National Crime Commission, it has been disclosed that a highly organized system of "fences," as receivers and disposers of stolen goods are called, handle more than \$500,000,000 worth of loot each year.

Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, declares that the lone burglar is now a rarity, and that well organized gangs are plying their thieving trade along efficient business lines.

In order to do this they must have definite outlets for the property stolen. If these could be eliminated, Mr. Baker believes that the total thefts would be largely reduced. While police and other officers of the law are aware of this condition, and generally do what they can to break up these "fences," there is need for greater cooperation on the part of the public in keeping a lookout for places of this character and promptly reporting them to the authorities.

Losses suffered by the public from thefts, burglary and robbery almost equal the destruction by fire. If these losses are to be lessened there must be increased vigilance on the part of all citizens and a greater determination to aid in putting criminal gangs out of business.

FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

Since the management of the telephone service was turned over by the Italian government to private enterprise in 1925 the number of subscribers in Italy has more than doubled.

Eleven states each have more than 10,000 American Telegraph and Telephone stockholders, and nineteen have more than 5,000 stockholders. There are stockholders in every state in the Union and in the District of Columbia.

An extensive long distance telephone system, covering the entire rice producing district of Central Luzon, has recently been constructed by the Philippine Long Distance Telephone Company.

STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN COMMENDED FOR SERVICE

Following out the policy established some months ago of giving credit where credit was due, E. Raymond Cato, superintendent of the California Highway Patrol, has issued citations to twenty-one members of the patrol, commending them for unusual service performed during the month of June.

Of the twenty-one, ten were commended for their work in rounding up auto thieves during the month, their efforts resulting in the arrest of seventeen persons and the recovery of a like number of cars. These officers were Tony Rose, Joseph Lewis, C. R. Avellar and A. Larsen of Alameda county; Captain S. M. Flynn and C. A. Lunnien of Ventura county; L. N. Harvey of San Diego county; R. H. Trembath and R. Crockerton of Contra Costa county, and J. C. Shanks of Sonoma county.

J. N. Nobel and R. J. Parr of Ventura county received commendation for their rescue of two fishermen caught on the rocks in the ocean by the tide.

N. Vadrakis and C. K. Gill, of Alameda county, were cited for rendering assistance to a man and woman hurt in a plane crash.

Inspector M. F. Brown, Eureka, took pneumonia serum to an outlying point and saved a patient's life, thereby earning notice. F. Perry was commended for assistance in checking a fire in Sacramento county.

Captain M. Carter and John Shaffer, of Tehama, earned citations for first aid given a woman whose husband had been killed in an automobile accident.

W. Fouyer, of Nevada county, earned a citation for the capture of a bandit at night who had drawn a gun. Foyer threw his spotlight in the man's eyes and captured him without a struggle.

L. Trenner, of Monterey county, was commended for assisting the police of Pacific Grove in giving first aid to persons involved in an automobile wreck. L. Semple, a border checker of San Bernardino county, was commended for assistance given the authorities of Nevada in capturing two murder suspects.

The federal government is spending \$500,000 for a new quarantine station and incidental buildings at New Orleans.

More than 50 per cent of the world output of gold comes from mines in South Africa.

"Let's go Dad!"



Plenty of hot water instantly saves Mother's time for pleasure!

IT'S EASY to finish the housework in a jiffy when there is an abundant supply of hot water. Each day you save countless minutes. Each week there are additional hours for motoring, shopping, or other pleasures.

No Need of Watching the Automatic Gas Water Heater

With an automatic gas water heater a thermostat turns the gas on and off. It keeps the water at 140 degrees day and night. At any instant you can have deep hot water for bathing, a basinful for shaving—just as in the fine hotels and apartment houses. The water in the tank stays hot because the tank is insulated. No gas wasted.

This instant hot water service costs less than one-fifth of a cent per gallon—the lowest cost of any method for heating water in the home.

You can have this instant hot water service installed in your home for a few dollars down, balance in easy monthly payments. For full details telephone or call at our office.



An Automatic Gas Water Heater

Local dealers also sell Automatic Gas Water Heaters

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

P.G. and E.

Owned - Operated - Managed by Californians

297-731



NOW... a Buick Eight for your family...

Series 50 \$1025 to \$1095 f.o.b. Flint Michigan

Your family deserves the joy of Buick ownership—and you, we believe, will be astonished at the ease with which you can now obtain one of these fine cars. Come in at once and get our specific offer, including an attractive allowance on your present car and liberal G. M. A. C. terms. Until you have seen us, you can't appreciate how easily you can own a new Buick Straight Eight.

M. BELLI CO., Ltd.

COLMA, CALIFORNIA

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM... A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

ORDINANCE NO. 173

AN ORDINANCE DIVIDING THE CITY OF DALY CITY INTO RESIDENCE, COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL DISTRICTS, AND GOVERNING THE LOCATION OF CERTAIN INDUSTRIES THEREIN, AND PROHIBITING THE ESTABLISHMENT OR MAINTENANCE OF CERTAIN BUSINESS OR INDUSTRIES IN SAID DISTRICTS.

The City Council of the City of Daly City do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into Residence, Commercial and Industrial Districts as hereinafter set forth. The Residence District shall be known as the Residence District, the Commercial District shall be known as the Commercial District, and the Industrial District shall be known as the Industrial District.

SECTION 2. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

SECTION 3. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

SECTION 4. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

SECTION 5. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

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SECTION 10. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

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SECTION 17. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

SECTION 18. The City of Daly City is hereby divided into three districts as follows: (1) the Residence District, (2) the Commercial District, and (3) the Industrial District.

Southern Pacific Right of Way; thence Northerly along said Western line to the point of beginning.

(b). BEGINNING at the intersection of the Western line of the Southern Pacific Right of Way with the Southern boundary line of the City of Daly City; running thence from said point of beginning northerly along the Western line of said Right of Way to its intersection with the Eastern line of San Gerónimo Avenue; thence Northerly along the Eastern line of San Gerónimo Avenue to the intersection of the Western line of Crocker Estate Subdivision, No. 1, of 1913, in Volume 9 of Maps at page 4, San Mateo County Records; thence Southeasterly, Northeasterly and Southeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said Block 35 to the most Westerly corner of Block 35; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of Subdivision No. 1 and No. 2 of said Crocker Estate, said Southerly line being the line dividing said subdivision and the lands of the Crocker Estate Company, and continuing Easterly along the line dividing the lands of Crocker Estate Company and Block "A", Map of Conceded Land to the Eastern boundary line of the City of Daly City, thence Southerly and Westerly along the Eastern and Southerly boundaries of the City of Daly City to the point of beginning.

SECTION IV. Residence District number one (1) shall contain all that part of the City of Daly City, bounded and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at the intersection of the Western line of the Southern Pacific Right of Way with the Southern boundary line of the City of Daly City; running thence from said point of beginning northerly along the Western line of said Right of Way to its intersection with the Eastern line of San Gerónimo Avenue; thence Northerly along the Eastern line of San Gerónimo Avenue to the intersection of the Western line of Crocker Estate Subdivision, No. 1, of 1913, in Volume 9 of Maps at page 4, San Mateo County Records; thence Southeasterly, Northeasterly and Southeasterly along the Southeasterly line of said Block 35 to the most Westerly corner of Block 35; thence Easterly along the Southerly line of Subdivision No. 1 and No. 2 of said Crocker Estate, said Southerly line being the line dividing said subdivision and the lands of the Crocker Estate Company, and continuing Easterly along the line dividing the lands of Crocker Estate Company and Block "A", Map of Conceded Land to the Eastern boundary line of the City of Daly City, thence Southerly and Westerly along the Eastern and Southerly boundaries of the City of Daly City to the point of beginning.

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SECTION VI. In Commercial District number one (1) no building or structure shall be erected, constructed or altered which shall be used for or designed or intended to be used for any purpose other than those for a family dwelling, flat, tenement house, apartment house, boarding house, lodging house, hotel, library, public building, church, police station, or for the usual accessories to the buildings above mentioned including a garage or group of garages for each family or institution served.

SECTION VII. In Commercial District number one (1) no building or structure shall be erected, constructed or altered which shall be used for or designed or intended to be used for any purpose other than those for a family dwelling, flat, tenement house, apartment house, boarding house, lodging house, hotel, library, public building, church, police station, or for the usual accessories to the buildings above mentioned including a garage or group of garages for each family or institution served.

SECTION VIII. In Commercial District number one (1) no building or structure shall be erected, constructed or altered which shall be used for or designed or intended to be used for any purpose other than those for a family dwelling, flat, tenement house, apartment house, boarding house, lodging house, hotel, library, public building, church, police station, or for the usual accessories to the buildings above mentioned including a garage or group of garages for each family or institution served.

SECTION IX. In Commercial District number one (1) no building or structure shall be erected, constructed or altered which shall be used for or designed or intended to be used for any purpose other than those for a family dwelling, flat, tenement house, apartment house, boarding house, lodging house, hotel, library, public building, church, police station, or for the usual accessories to the buildings above mentioned including a garage or group of garages for each family or institution served.

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SECTION XIX. In Commercial District number one (1) no building or structure shall be erected, constructed or altered which shall be used for or designed or intended to be used for any purpose other than those for a family dwelling, flat, tenement house, apartment house, boarding house, lodging house, hotel, library, public building, church, police station, or for the usual accessories to the buildings above mentioned including a garage or group of garages for each family or institution served.

for a term not exceeding six months, or by both such fine and imprisonment. Such person, firm or corporation shall be deemed guilty of a separate offense for each and every day during any portion of which any violation of this ordinance is committed, continued or permitted by such person, firm or corporation, and shall be punishable as herein provided.

BUILDING PERMITS. No building permit shall be issued for the erection or alteration of any building or structure contrary to the provisions of this ordinance. Each application for a building permit shall be accompanied by a statement as to the use of the building to be constructed or altered. On each application there shall be shown an accurate block plan of the location of the building on the lot drawn to a scale of 16 feet to 1 inch.

SECTION IX. This ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency measure within the meaning of Section One (1) of the Constitution of the State of California, and shall take effect immediately. The following is a statement of the facts constituting such urgency:

Since the 10th day of August, 1925, the City of Daly City has had an ordinance districting business and residence areas, and in this ordinance districting; that the said ordinance is now challenged. That the entire city has heretofore been zoned in accordance with the terms of said ordinance, and that the best interest and general welfare of the community will be served by the general city plan preservation of the city and the zones as hereinabove set forth; that said City Council contemplates a survey of the entire City of Daly City for the purpose of establishing a comprehensive zoning ordinance, holding public hearings hereon, and finally the adoption of such comprehensive ordinance. That before said ordinance can be adopted, it is necessary that a complete investigation and public hearing be had; that this ordinance is necessary for the immediate preservation of the public health, safety, in that it will preserve the present status of conditions until the proposed comprehensive zoning ordinance may become effective. That in the event the present zoning ordinance of Daly City is held invalid, said city would be wholly without a zoning ordinance and persons, firms and corporations could establish businesses in districts not otherwise restricted dangerous to the public health and safety before said City Council could pass an ordinance and the same become effective. That said ordinance is hereby declared to be an urgency act within the meaning of the Constitution of the State of California hereinabove referred.

This ordinance shall be published once in the City Record, a newspaper published in said City, and the same introduced July 6, 1931.

Passed and adopted as an ordinance of the City of Daly City at a regular meeting of the City Council of said City, held July 13, 1931, by the following vote, to-wit:

AYES, and in favor thereof, Councilmen: Bodien, Dalton, Sternmann, Smith, NOES, Councilmen: None. ABSENT, Councilmen: Twisten.

H. H. SMITH, Mayor of said City of Daly City. B. C. ROSS, Clerk of said City of Daly City.

SPELLERS TRAIN FOR STATE FAIR CONTEST

The state's best spellers—school children and adults—are in summer training for the State Fair spelling contest, in which \$1,050 in cash will be distributed to the winners, as well as medals.

There will be three divisions of the contest—adults, grammar schools and high schools. The adult contest is open to all. In this division the first prize is \$200 and a gold medal, second prize \$100 and a silver medal, and third prize \$50 and a bronze medal.

In the grammar and high school divisions the prizes will be first, \$100 and gold medal; second, \$75 and a silver medal; third, \$50 and a bronze medal; fourth, \$25 and a ribbon award and ten \$10 prizes with ribbons for runners-up. Persons who have won first place in any of the previous contests will not be eligible to enter the contest in the division in which they won.

Preliminary contests have been held throughout the state in grammar and high schools to determine county representatives to participate in the finals at the State Fair. In counties where such contests have not been held or completed, school authorities may appoint representatives by communicating with Mrs. Jane Amundsen, superintendent of the State Fair educational department at Sacramento.

The State Fair is making every effort to have a complete representation of the counties in the school divisions of the spelling contest.

HIGHER GASOLINE PRICES HELPFUL

Gasoline price wars—which have been virulently fought in many states during recent months—are considered by many motorists to be an unmixed blessing. Where once they were forced to pay 20 cents a gallon for fuel, they could buy it for 10 cents—and if the oil industry took a loss in the process, it was nothing to them.

But the San Francisco Chronicle points out that during the last "war" a broader view of the situation was developed. "The industry, one of the largest in California, is operating at a loss, which sooner or later will disastrously affect its thousands of employees," says the Chronicle. "The public will feel that in its pocket nerve."

"The government is losing large sums of money in taxes. The other taxpayers—which means everyone—will have to make up the difference." What is true in California is likewise true in many other states. At a time when industrial rehabilitation and stimulated employment are the burning issues of the day, a losing business is bad for all of us, and return to normal gasoline prices should be welcomed as a sign of better business and employment conditions.

Opening of Early Rail Line Important Event

"Yesterday was a great day on the new railroad between Baltimore and Washington, being the first day of its being opened for travel all the way from the depot at Baltimore to the foot of the Capitol hill in this city," said an article in the National Intelligencer of August 26, 1935.

"It was a glorious sight to see four trains of cars, with each its engine, extending altogether several hundred yards in length, making their entry by this new route, to the delight of thousands of spectators in the grounds directly north of the capitol. These cars, besides bringing back our own mayor and members of the corporation and city guests who want out to meet them, brought about as many ladies and gentlemen of Baltimore as made up the whole numbers of about a thousand persons carried by the cars. These, accompanied by two bands of music, after debarking, marched in procession to Gadsby's and Brown's hotels, at both of which sumptuous and bounteous entertainment was provided and liberally taken of. The cars arrived at a little before one o'clock, and at four our friends from Baltimore re-embarked and returned to their homes without, we trust, any accident or other inconvenience than what was occasioned by the dust on the roads and streets."

—Kansas City Star.

More Proof of Wisdom of Sage of Monticello

When Jefferson imported the French sculptor, Jean Houdon, in 1784, to execute a statue of Washington, there existed the opinion that the author of the Declaration had better stick to statecraft. A short time ago Houdon's marble bust portrait of the Countess de Sabran was sold for \$80,000 to a New York collector. Previously the small bust of the artist's little daughter was bought by Mrs. E. S. Harkness for \$245,000, thought to be the highest price ever paid for a piece of sculpture.

Jefferson's ability to recognize Houdon's genius and his wisdom in introducing it on American shores when our art was in its infancy was part of his own genius. It was but one aspect of the greatness of the mind of the Master of Monticello, that kindly Democrat who might have been found in his study at work on an essay on political philosophy, and then again among his plants gathering seeds for a friend overseas.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Nebraska Saved by Trees

When the Missouri was first crossed by settlers, Nebraska was known as the largest body of treeless land in the country. There was scarcely enough wood for fuel for the wagon trains. Today there are 2,500,000,000 trees in Nebraska. And the annual rainfall has increased to such an extent that the once "great American desert" has become "Nation's Breadbasket."

These "hand-made" forests are scattered all over the state. Settlers were permitted to homestead 160 acres of land and then were given an additional 160 acres as a "timber claim" if they would plant one-quarter of this second claim to trees. These trees have been long in coming, but they now cover the state with a great green blanket which is credited with increasing the annual rainfall to more than 30 inches.—Exchange.

Pigeon That Won Fame

Unquestionably the most famous bird of the World was Cher Ami, credited with saving Major Whittlesey's "Lost Battalion." Released with a message on October 21, 1918, at 2:35 p. m., during intense artillery action, Cher Ami delivered a message 40 kilometers distant in 25 minutes and was the only pigeon to get through the enemy's fire. Although wounded in the breast, and the leg which carried the precious message was shot away, the tiny tube, still intact, hung to the exposed ligaments. Later he crossed the seas with the doughboys on the Ohioan transport and died in June, 1919, from the effects of the wounds.

Oldest Trees in Europe

Between Loch Rannoch and Loch Tay is Glen Lyon, the longest glen in Scotland, which stretches its mysterious beauty from Loch Lyon over 80 miles. Many a tourist in Perthshire has rushed past it, little knowing that he was missing a haunt whose loveliness would cheer him long after more notable places had become dim in his mind. The Scots call it "the Dark Crooked Glen of the Great Rocks." The place is red with history and legend, battles of kirks and crosses which go back to the earliest days of Celtic Christianity. Its yew trees claim to be the oldest authentic specimen of vegetation in Europe.

Days of Rest and Joy

Mary E. Hazeltine in her book, "Anniversaries and Holidays," says: "The calendar includes 77 holidays, special days, seasonal festivals and holidays, without counting the feast days of the saints or constitution and statehood days, which in some countries and states are observed as holidays; the former are counted with the names of persons, of whom there are 892; the latter with events, of which there are 229; a total of 1,198 calendar entries, an average of three and a half for every day."

BGYS AND GIRLS

Joseph Raymond, of Salt Lake City, has won the title of champion marble player of the state of Utah.

Nora Shimomura, who has the highest scholastic average of her entire class at State College in Oregon, was voted the Chi Omega prize for having attained nearest the ideal in intellect, spirituality, and wholesome influence.

In the tenth annual indoor athletic competition, Roland Young, 13-year-old Chicago boy, recently won first place out of a field of 22,800 contestants.

Jimmy Murphy, 4-year-old youngster of Memphis, is now a ward of the Rotary Club.

Olive Pelage, 13, was declared by a jury of ten women physicians and dentists to be the healthiest girl in Chicago.

Miss Ruth Burnell, of New Haven, won the title of "most athletic student" at Boston University.

H. J. Meadow, 17, of Wilson, Ark., who produced 2,808 pounds of lint cotton on three acres, was chosen the world's champion boy cotton grower for 1930.

Forty-nine girls, speaking fourteen languages, are kept busy in the international long distance telephone exchange in San Francisco.

Martha M. Shelton, 16-year-old girl evangelist, converted 132 persons during a two week campaign at Huntsville, Alabama.

Alice Joe Gitter, freshman at the Ohio State University, expects to be making special and expensive types of pottery in her own factory at the end of three years.

Marcia Bacon is only 14 years old, but for two years she has been editing the Douglasstown, L. I. Weekly, of which her brother Charles, now 12, is business manager.

Priscilla Higginbotham, Chicago society girl member of a pioneer family, is the only female student in Northwestern University's school of crime detection.

Miss Jean Jamison is the most beautiful and the most intelligent of the men students of Stanford University, at Palo Alto, Cal.

Opal Landrum, 12, of Birmingham, Ala., has finished high school, having averaged two grades a year with A and B grades.

Twelve-year-old Nora Hall of Little Rock, Ark., helped rescue her three younger sisters when fire destroyed their home.

Despite the handicap of infantile paralysis, Madeline Pearson, 17-year old girl of Philadelphia, won the harmonica contest, one of the outstanding features of the annual boys' week celebration in the Quaker City.

Eric Nicholas Compton, five and one-half years old, is two years ahead of all other children of his age at a school in New York.

Minna Cannon, captain of the girls' rifle team of the University of Maryland, led her squad to the national rifle championship for girls in the indoor matches at Washington, D. C.

For being outstanding in Boy Scout activities, community leadership and civic good turns, William B. Maynard, Jr., 19 years old, and a sophomore at Baldwin-Wallace College, was awarded a scholarship of \$100.

Jack Scott, 13 years old, of Chicago, recently scored an ace when he sank his tee shot in the fifteenth hole of the Countryside Golf Club at Libertyville, Ill.

James Dickinson and Marilyn Lowery were adjudged healthiest entrants during the National Child Health week celebration in Los Angeles.

Parachute jumping on Sundays and holidays to thrill crowds has earned enough money for Hugh Thomasson, 16 years old, of Hopkinsville, Ky., to pay his way through school.

Sylvia Dieldeck won a spelling bee from forty thousand Chicago school children, and a trip to Washington as the prize.

E. Gregson Bautzer of the University of Southern California won the international oratorical championship in the contest in Honolulu.

The first girl surveyor to complete the civil engineering course of the University of California at Los Angeles is Dorothy Harkness.

The world school boy record for the running broad jump was broken twice recently at Fresno, Cal., by Floyd Wilson.

FROM ALL CORNERS

Rev. D. H. Tuttle, of Smithfield, N. C., married a couple thirty years ago and only recently received his fee and a letter of apology for the delay.

A turtle, with a smoking cigar held at a sporting angle in its mouth, disrupted traffic on a downtown thoroughfare in Washington recently.

In her will which disposed of a million dollar estate, Miss Ann Burt, of St. Augustine, Florida, named her 65-year-old parrot a beneficiary for life.

Two armed bandits who entered the room of the Boosters' Club in Gardfield, N. J., stripped forty-one members of their trousers and escaped with \$1,100 in cash and jewelry.

A resident of Rastatt, Germany, found a pair of baby's shoes in the stork's nest which rests on the roof of his house.

A new trial was demanded for a bandit suspect in Seattle, Wash., because one of the jurors fell asleep for 15 minutes during important defense arguments.

Because he didn't want to go to court, Henry Simpson, of Providence, R. I., alleged burglar, tore his trousers into shreds in a cell at the jail.

Testifying that fourteen girls refused to marry him, M. Vache, of Chicago, whose name literally means "cow," has appealed for permission to change his name.

Mrs. Lillian Monbrod, of Chicago, told a judge she "didn't mind much" when her husband confessed he was in love with another girl, but when he began to take their dog along to see the other woman, she sued for divorce.

After stealing the license tag from the car of Sarah Maller, of Chicago, the thief put a dollar bill on the steering wheel with a note which read: "Thanks. Buy yourself a duplicate."

In seeking a divorce, Mrs. Joe Turkowski, of Salem, Mass., explained that her husband's firm belief was that every wife should be beaten once a week.

John White, of Atlanta, Georgia, who is black, complained that M. J. Green, who is white, drove through a red light, while he, White, was moving through a green light.

Infuriated because the battery and a crank failed to start his automobile, Lynn Hilliker, of Owensmouth, Cal., hurled the crank through the windshield, punched two holes in the top, and started a fire under the motor.

Charging that her husband put pepper in her face powder, Mrs. Ethel L. Morrison, of Long Beach, Cal., filed suit for divorce.

For disturbing the peace, Monroe Crossley, of Nevada, Mo., was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$605.15.

L. M. Barnum, of Cooperstown, N. Y., and Mrs. Barnum, each 70 years old, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary by flying from New York to Washington and Philadelphia.

When his car was wrecked the third time, Patrolman Aloysius Burghasser, of Tonawanda, N. Y., turned in his badge, which was No. 13, in hope that his luck would take a turn for the better.

For speeding in 1927, Mrs. Goldie Mahoney, of Chelsea, Mass., paid a \$10 fine recently.

Because their parents wanted a church wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis, of Duluth, Minn., were remarried at a church after they had eloped and were united by a justice of the peace.

Armand Letellier, a dentist of Paris, has been sued for damages by a patient who claims his collarbone was broken while he was having a tooth pulled.

After losing a shoe in a home which he had robbed in St. Louis, a burglar was arrested a few minutes later strolling down an avenue with one foot bare.

Walter Crabtree, of White Sulphur Springs, Mont., is the owner of a calf that has four eyes and two mouths.

While Oscar Burgess was sleeping on a bench in a park in Akron, Ohio, thieves stole all the clothing from his body except his underwear.

Only two and a half years old, Kenneth Davis, of Hawaii, speaks French, German and English.

The motion picture business holds fifth place among the largest industries of the United States.

Lorraine Jallott, 6 years old, of New York City, writes and speaks English, French and Spanish; writes and directs plays; composes poetry and uses a typewriter.

DALY CITY RECORD

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R. A. CANINE, Editor and Publisher

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DEDICATION OF LASSEN PARK

An event of outstanding importance to California is soon to take place, and the extent to which this area benefits will be measured by the interest and enthusiasm shown by the citizens of the various communities.

The event is the dedication of Lassen Volcanic National Park on July 24, 25 and 26, and it is for the purpose of focusing the eyes of the nation on one of the most unique park areas in the world.

This land of volcanic action, boiling lakes, spouting geysers and fissures, lakes, streams, waterfalls and forests is the heritage of the people of the United States, for it is a national park.

It is a heritage that provides boundless recreational resources for the people. And on the commercial side, it is a heritage that cost us nothing but from which we will reap unlimited financial returns if only we do not hide our light beneath a bushel.

It has the phenomena, peculiarities and other features to put it in the first rank of national parks in the country and is at the top of the list as a tourist attraction. Our problem, then, is to tell the world what we have and impress on the tourists that here is something they cannot afford to miss.

The dedication ceremonies, which mark the completion of the Scenic Loop highway through the park and the opening of all the park's marvels for the first time, offer excellent opportunity for every individual to exhibit some civic spirit.

Every town in California will benefit from the travel the park will attract, and therefore a person who boosts for the park, attends the dedication or helps in other ways, is doing a service for his own community.

BROAD-GAUGE CHARITY

In the will of the late Aaron Naumberg of New York large sums were left to a wide range of charitable and educational institutions, reflecting the broad sympathies of this son of a Jewish rabbi, who had amassed great wealth.

Jewish charities were naturally remembered liberally in Mr. Naumberg's last testament, but Protestant and Catholic charitable institutions also came in for a generous share. Besides, he gave a substantial sum to the Tuskegee Institute for negroes, to Harvard University, to the American Museum of Natural History, to the Philharmonic Society, and other worthy enterprises.

More and more are great captains of industry and business getting the habit of leaving portions of their wealth to be used for the public welfare. Their bequests to educational, religious, scientific and charitable institutions have been vast beyond computation, either in terms of dollars or in their value in the betterment of social conditions.

Among all those who have thus contributed of their wealth to these worthy objects, few have illustrated a finer spirit of human brotherhood than Aaron Naumberg, a Jew.

as well as for the state. Besides, he is promoting one of the major events of California's great "Piesta Year."

This is the season when feverish political activity has "no political significance," to hear prospective candidates tell it.

If it is true as reported that the Rock of Gibraltar is crumbling, a certain insurance company may have to change its slogan.

SPARE THE BIRDS

Although some varieties of birds are considered a great nuisance by farmers and others, it is doubtful that any of these feathered tribes are more destructive than useful.

Birds are the natural enemies of insects, and insects are the greatest enemies of mankind. Scientists have declared that without continued research and employment of improved means of combating insect pests they would overrun the world and destroy all other life, including man.

The rapidly with which certain insects multiply is beyond the imagination. For example, a pair of pucerons, a species of flea, will in a year produce more than 441 quadrillion young. One small bird, such as a tomtit, will destroy about 1,500 of these in a day. A partridge will eat 30,000 white grubs in a year. Various birds have their favorite insects upon which they prey, but all eat practically any insect which crosses their path.

With this ever present menace of insects to combat, we can hardly have too many birds. Not only out of humane sentiment, but as an actual protection to civilization, the birds should be spared.

BASEBALL IN JAPAN

An interesting account of the enthusiasm for baseball which now exists in Japan is told by Harry Kingman, who has served as coach for Oriental teams.

Since its introduction into the Flowery Kingdom about forty years ago, by some Japanese engineers who had learned the game while studying in the United States, baseball has gained great popularity, not only in the cities, but in the villages as well.

Keio University was among the first schools to take up the sport, after a group of students had translated a Spalding rule book into Japanese. The game's greatest impetus resulted from the enthusiasm of Professor Isa Abe of Waseda University, who is called "the father of Japanese baseball." Under his leadership, teams from the university have made several tours of the United States.

Even the Christian missionaries in Japan cross bats with monks of the Buddhist monasteries. In one such game, it is told that in the last half of the ninth inning, with the score 1 to 1, "His Holiness, the Abbot of the monastery, playing shortstop, booted a hot grounder and allowed the winning run of the missionaries to trickle across the plate."

FEW IMPEACHMENTS

Only eleven Federal officeholders have been impeached since the foundation of the United States government. Of these, three were removed from office, one was expelled from the Senate, and another resigned his judgeship. Those impeached were:

Senator William Blount of Tennessee, charged with conspiracy, expelled by the Senate in 1797 and impeachment dropped. Later served as president of the Tennessee state senate.

Judge John Pickens of New Hampshire, removed from office for drunkenness, 1804.

Supreme Court Justice Samuel Chase, acquitted of Misconduct, 1805.

Judge James Peck of Missouri, acquitted of mistreating counsel, 1831.

Judge West W. Humphreys of Tennessee, removed for supporting the secession, 1862.

President Andrew Johnson, acquitted of charges of high crimes and misdemeanors, 1868. The vote, 35 guilty, 19 not guilty, was less than the two-thirds necessary to convict.

Secretary of War William W. Belknap, acquitted of bribery charges, 1876.

Judge Charles Swayne of Florida, acquitted of misconduct, 1905.

Judge Alston G. Dayton of West Virginia, impeached but proceedings abandoned, 1915.

Judge George W. English of Illinois, resigned under impeachment, 1926.

A PREACHER'S FAREWELL

Probably it is an old story, but anyway it's full of logic. A preacher had been greatly discouraged and had sought a new field of labor. He happened to have a friend in the governor, to whom he appealed, and not in vain. He got a political job. In taking leave of his flock, he said:

"Brothers and sisters, I must say goodbye.

"I don't think God loves you, because none of you ever die.

"I don't think you love each other, because none of you ever get married.

"I don't think you love me, because you have not paid my salary.

"Your donations are moldy fruit and wormy apples—and by their fruits ye shall know them.

"I am going to a better place. I am going to be a chaplain of the penitentiary.

"Where I go ye can not yet come, but I go to prepare a place for you, and may the good Lord have mercy upon you. Good-bye."

A recent survey discloses that 110 Vermont towns are without physicians.

Doctors advise sleeping with the windows always open. Burglars also favor it.

NEWS ITEMS OF 1776

Items from old newspapers are of interest to many, and so we have found a few taken from a copy of the Massachusetts Sun, published in Worcester on July 17, 1776, the front page of which was devoted to the Declaration of Independence, then less than two weeks old. A news letter from New York said:

"On Wednesday last the Declaration of Independence was read at the head of each brigade of the Continental Army at or near New York, and everywhere received with loud huzzas and utmost demonstrations of joy. The same evening the equestrian statue of George III was by the sons of freedom laid prostrate in the dirt. The lead wherewith this monument was made is to be run into bullets, to assimilate with the brains of our infuriated adversaries, who, to gain a pepper-corn, have lost an Empire."

A resolution by the House of Representatives at Watertown requested that people of the colony donate their leaden window weights for the making of bullets.

Among other notices was one stating that there were "a considerable number of prisoners in the town, who are willing to go out to service if proper persons will appear to hire them."

Delinquent subscribers were a problem in those early days, as they have been ever since, it appears from a card from the publisher, who thanked those readers who had paid up, adding: "He begs that such as have not paid him would be so considerate as to think of the great disadvantage it must be to him to have so many small sums in different hands, therefore would now request that they would pay their respective balance, which will greatly oblige their humble servant, Isaiah Thomas."

After 155 years a good many publishers may still find Mr. Thomas's courteous suggestion quite applicable to present conditions.

An English lecturer says Americans are patient, and he ought to know.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of April, 1929, M. F. BRASS, a single man, executed a certain deed of trust, dated said day and recorded on the 24th day of April, 1929, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, in Volume 414 of Official Records at page 83 et seq., in which deed of trust said M. F. BRASS is grantor, EDWIN M. OTIS and FREDERICK BIRDSALL are trustees, and GLOBE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, a corporation organized under the laws of the State of California, is beneficiary; and

WHEREAS, by said deed of trust said grantor granted to said trustees the real property hereinafter described to secure the payment to said beneficiary of a certain promissory note, dated and executed on said 23rd day of April, 1929, by said grantor to said beneficiary for the principal sum of three thousand (3000) dollars, with interest thereon as therein provided, and also to secure the payment by said grantor to said beneficiary of other sums with interest thereon as provided in said deed of trust; and on said 12th day of March, 1931, in the payment of five (5) monthly loan installments of thirty-six and 40/100 (36.40) dollars each, pursuant to the terms of said note, and said beneficiary during such default and while it was still the owner and holder of said note, by resolution of its board of directors, duly adopted on the 12th day of March, 1931, at a regular meeting of said board duly held, declared that default had been made as above recited in the payment of said five (5) monthly loan installments, and pursuant to the terms of said note, and exercising its option, declared the entire unpaid principal and interest of said note to be then immediately due and payable and demanded of said trustees that they sell the said real property in accordance with law and the provisions of said deed of trust, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, on the 23rd day of March, 1931, said beneficiary recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of San Mateo, in Volume 519 of Official Records, at page 167 et seq., its notice of said default and breach of said grantor and of its election to cause the said real property to be sold to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said deed of trust; and

WHEREAS, the beneficiary has duly demanded, and still demands of the undersigned trustees that they proceed to sell said property in order to accomplish the objects of the trusts set forth in said deed of trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, pursuant to said demand and in accordance with the terms and under the authority of said deed of trust, EDWIN M. OTIS and FREDERICK BIRDSALL, as such trustees, hereby give notice that on Saturday, the first day of August, 1931, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the Broadway entrance to the County Court House of the County of San Mateo, situated on the northerly side of Broadway, between Hamilton and Webster Streets in the City of Redwood City, County of San Mateo, State of California, they will sell, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, all that certain real property situated in the City of Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered fourteen (14) in Block numbered twenty-nine (29) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map No. 1 Vista Grande, San Mateo Co., Calif.", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County November 5, 1906, in Book "C" of Original Maps at page 35 and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 41, more particularly described as follows: COMMENCING at a point on the easterly line of San Diego Avenue, formerly Garden Street, distant therefrom two hundred (200) feet northerly from the northerly line of Citrus Avenue, formerly Orange Avenue; thence northerly along said line of San Diego Avenue, twenty-five (25) feet; thence at a right angle easterly one hundred seventeen and 5/10 (117.5) feet; thence at a right angle southerly twenty-five (25) feet; and thence at a right angle westerly one hundred seventeen and 5/10 (117.5) feet to the point of commencement; together with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Said sale will be made subject to unpaid taxes on said property for the fiscal year beginning with July 1, 1931.

The said beneficiary, its agents or assigns, or any other person, may bid and purchase at said sale.

DATED: July 9, 1931.

EDWIN M. OTIS, as Trustee.

FREDERICK BIRDSALL, as Trustee.

OLIVER ELLSWORTH, 822 Mills Building, San Francisco, California, Attorney for Trustees.

July 10, 17, 24, 31, 1931.

WORK AND PLAY

Farm people work too many hours, according to Dr. Searle Harris, one of the South's most prominent physicians, who declares that an eight-hour day is needed on the farm as well as elsewhere.

He thinks that the farmer gets into the habit of working long hours and consequently does not put forth as effective efforts as he would if he limited his daily period of labor. Dr. Harris says:

"Farmers ought to be encouraged to work strenuously eight hours a day and then take more rest and recreation, instead of working feebly fifteen hours a day, as many of them do."

While most farmers would resent being told that they work "feebly," there is no doubt that when one knows he is going to stick on the job for fifteen hours in a day he will not exert himself as energetically as he would for a shorter period.

Vigorous work, relieved by a liberal amount of rest and recreation, seems to be a good formula for health and efficiency.

We may manage to get along without horses, but we will always need some horse sense.

Wonder if those naughty books have a bad effect on the morals of their censors.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

On Monday, the 10th day of August, 1931, at 12:00 o'clock noon, in front of the main entrance to the City Hall at Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California, the undersigned as trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property, situate in Daly City, County of San Mateo, State of California:

The northeasterly twenty-four (24) feet six (6) inches front and rear measurements of lot numbered six (6) in block numbered eighteen (18) as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of the Crocker Estate Tract Subdivision No. 1", filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, June 1, 1908, in Book 6 of Maps, at page 15. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by GEORGE EDWARD TUPPER and LAURA BELL TUPPER, his wife, trustors, to the Title Insurance and Guaranty Company, a corporation, trustee, for the benefit and security of Julia C. Trostman, dated February 25, 1929, and recorded March 2, 1929, in Liber 399 of Official Records, at page 248, records of the County of San Mateo, State of California.

This notice is given in compliance with the demand of the beneficiary this day made.

Dated: July 14th, 1931.

(SEAL) TITLE INSURANCE AND GUARANTY COMPANY, as Trustee.

WALTER C. CLARK, Vice-President.

E. G. SCHWARTZ, Secretary.

July 17, 24, 31; Aug. 7, 1931.



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CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Agricultural teachers of the State have met at the California Polytechnic School at San Luis Obispo for a session of class work and conferences connected with their courses for next year.

Imperial Valley was ahead of Florida by two weeks in the shipment of watermelons this year, the first car going out May 16. Florida is Imperial's rival in the production of early watermelons. As a result of the late season elsewhere, Imperial melons are said to be invading Middle West cities usually supplied by Florida and Texas.

Another proposal to span San Francisco Bay has been placed before United States army engineers in San Francisco. T. A. Tomasini proposes a combined bridge and tube from Albany, in the east bay to Marin county. It is a substitute for a previous plan in which he wanted to extend one arm, in the form of a tube, to San Francisco from a central point in the bay.

Causing a loss estimated by its owners at more than \$100,000, the Uddo Taormina Cannery on the southern outskirts of Riverside was burned to the ground recently. The loss was reported fully covered by insurance. Firemen said the blaze apparently was caused by a passing motorist throwing a lighted cigar stub into the dry grass around the building.

With a tree stump as a judicial bench, Justice of the Peace Jesse Walker of Quincy held court in the wild Feather River country to fine a careless camper \$50 for starting a forest fire. The camper, Thomas Elliott of Roseville, was held responsible for a fire which started on the property of Royal Cortisoz, New York art critic, and threatened valuable timber.

The State Department of Agriculture reported the highway inspection station at Tracy opened fifteen days earlier this year, due to the early season. This station is maintained jointly by the department and the counties of Stanislaus and San Joaquin for inspection of truckloads of fruits and vegetables originating in the San Joaquin valley and destined for Coast cities.

County manager form of government for Santa Clara County was recommended in the final report of the grand jury at San Jose to displace the "present de-centralized, antiquated system which is cumbersome and extravagant." In recommending the change the grand jury was endorsing the recommendation of Professor Edwin A. Cottrell, professor of political science of Stanford University, who had been engaged to make an extensive survey.

A Kern county industry next year that is sure of having an expense account of \$919,997 to draw upon during the 1931-32 fiscal year is the elementary school system that will handle a product of 13,378 lively boys and girls who in time will be turned out as full-fledged citizens. This is the sum which the elementary schools will receive from the county and State sources for their support, according to an estimate compiled by Mrs. Lila Porter, deputy in the office of Herbert L. Healy, county superintendent. The funds, however, will be \$110,828 less than the amount received the year before.

Rabbit breeders of Kern county have organized the Kern County Rabbit Breeders' Association, with thirty charter members. B. H. Blanchard of Shafter is president and W. F. Phillips of Rosedale, secretary-treasurer. Regular meetings are to be held on the second Tuesday of each month in the agricultural building of the Bakersfield High School. Secretary Phillips reports that the association plans to invite Southern California rabbit experts to address the meetings on breeding and other problems. He said also that a survey has been started in this to determine the number of rabbits in the county and gather other data as to the industry.

Congressman Frank Murphy of Ohio told California Legislators and other officials recently that the State's battle for water relief funds would be won. Murphy's statement followed a conference of State representatives with members of the congressional subcommittee on appropriations, now touring the San Joaquin valley to study water relief needs. State Engineer Edward G. Hyatt, who presented the water needs of the valley, asserted California would guarantee payment of bonds to provide \$273,000,000 for the initial move in the plan to bring surplus waters of the Sacramento valley into the San Joaquin basin. He assured Congressmen the State would adopt an enabling act to a constitutional amendment to guarantee payment of the bonds to be provided by the Federal Government to start the work.

Governor Rolph will order a reorganization of the State Board of Health soon. The Governor announced that "reorganization plans have been mapped out" and that the Rolph administration will soon obtain control of the board "because of resignations, expirations of terms and the provisions of legislation effective next month." That the Governor's ax will lop off the heads of various State officials, appointed under previous administrations, is taken for granted in political circles as the result of the Rolph announcement recently.

Prospects for very low retail prices on California canned fruits in the East this year were reported from Chicago by Harry J. Eustace, chief of the State division of markets. In a telegram to Director W. C. Jacobsen, Eustace said there is a heavy stock of canned fruits throughout the East at present.

The municipally owned electric light system of Roseville, Placer county, has reported revenues totaling \$90,784 for the fiscal year just ended, compared with \$88,000 the previous year. City Clerk Frank Chilton said the plant, purchased in 1910 for \$10,000, is now worth \$130,000. He added that the electrical system is the outstanding source of revenue to the little Placer County town and enabled the city to come through the 1930-31 fiscal year with \$24,000 in excess revenue over all expenses.

Dinner time for the bears in Giant Forest has been changed from the customary 3 o'clock luncheon hour to an all-afternoon banquet, beginning soon after noon each day. The garbage trucks will serve the bears' dinner at the Bear Hill platform at intervals throughout the afternoon. This change in feeding time has been made to permit a large crowd of visitors enjoying seeing the bears eat. New seats have been provided with railings to keep the crowd from bothering the bears. The best shows, with the largest number of actors and the most "teddy" bears, are usually staged late in the afternoon.

Albert A. Manship, State Franchise Tax Commissioner, in a report made recently, says banks and corporations paid \$6,600,000 into the Treasury during the fiscal year ended July 1st. He estimates the tax in the present fiscal year will total \$7,000,000, making nearly \$14,000,000 for the 1931-32 biennium, or about \$2,000,000 below forecasts made last December, when the State biennial budget was being prepared. In a recent attack on the State administration, State Treasurer Johnson declared revenue from bank and corporation taxes would drop \$5,000,000 below estimates for the two-year period.

The Lava Bed National Monument in the Modoc National Forest of California, preserved by the Government because of its remarkable ice caves, ancient Indian hieroglyphics carved in the cliffs, and its historical value as the scene of the Modoc Indian War, is being improved and protected by the U. S. Forest Service. Ten of the most spectacular caves have been made accessible by ladders and stairways and more than 2,900 feet of underground trails have been built. Thirteen miles of road have been constructed to open this fascinating but little known region to tourist travel, and the old battle grounds and the caves are marked and described by signs. The Forest Service will issue a special map and descriptive folder of the Lava Bed National Monument later in the year.

Confirming reports of district engineers that the annual flood discharge in the Colorado River has been abnormally low, information was received at Imperial from the United States meteorological station at Yuma showing the total discharge during the month of June was less than half of the previous low record for this month. The average June run-off at this point is 4,133,000 acre-feet, according to the Yuma records. This year the total discharge for the month was 1,244,000 acre-feet. Except in the swampy area of the lower delta the stream has not overflowed its banks this season. After reaching a peak flow of 25,100 second feet at Rockwood heading on June 16, the river began to drop and on July 2 had reached 11,300 feet. Irrigation district engineers are preparing to throw a brush weir across the stream below the heading to divert the entire flow into the Imperial system earlier than usual this year.

The United States forest ranger at Juneau, Alaska, is manager of an "estate" more than seven-eighths as large as the State of Massachusetts. Although ranger districts in national forests in thickly settled States may contain as little as 25,000 acres, the ranger at Juneau must look after 4,549,000 acres in the Tongass National Forest. In patrolling his district, the ranger travels mainly by motor boat because of the many inlets and straits where the timber comes down to the water's edge. Hence the term "sea-going rangers" applied to the forest officers in Alaska. In the States the largest ranger district is the Big Pine in the Inyo National Forest, California, where the ranger looks after the protection and management for continuous production of timber, forage, wild life, recreation, and watershed values on 924,845 acres. Incidentally, there are 32,000 head of sheep and cattle grazing in the California ranger district, while the Alaska ranger claims to "go him one better" with a few thousand head of moose, deer, mountain goats, and bear. Other ranger districts in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska vary from one to four million acres. In the Chugach, northernmost of all the national forests, a ranger takes care of as much as 3,000,000 acres.

Walter Hansen & Son, Ltd., who operate a string of grain and feed mills and warehouses at Lincoln, Sheridan and Wheatland, acquired the full interests of A. B. Jackson of Gridley in the Gridley Rice and Feed Mill in a deal completed at Auburn recently.

A majority of the teachers in the elementary schools of Shasta county are married women. Out of 106 teachers employed for the coming term 63 are married women, five are men and 38 are single women. Of the 63 married women only six are widows.

Alaska's Panhandle



Geographic Harbor on Southern Coast of Alaska Peninsula.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

PANHANDLE of Alaska, the great Alaska peninsula and the Aleutian Islands, all under American jurisdiction; Kamchatka, a part of the Soviet Union; and the Kurile Islands, northern extension of Japan.

The route is an ideal one as far as landing places are concerned for planes fitted with pontoons, for while most of the ground is rough, there are innumerable coves and harbors among the islands and in their indentations. The route was first shown to be practicable by the group of United States army flyers who flew around the world in 1924.

The first leg of the route, after the United States proper is left, leads over the straits along the west coast of British Columbia, then over the island-studded Inland Passage of southeast Alaska. Beyond the northern end of the Inland Passage comes the open water of the Gulf of Alaska until Kodiak Island is reached, south of the Alaska peninsula. It is from the tip of this peninsula that the 1,500-mile crescent of the Aleutian Island chain sweeps off toward Asia.

The Aleutians are volcanic, a fact made plain by the first and largest of the "stepping stones," Unimak. Although it has an area only a little larger than Rhode Island, so many craters occur on Unimak Island that there is often a great deal of confusion as to the location of the various eruptions reported. Mount Shishaldin, often reported active, is the most striking and beautiful of the eleven major craters of the island. It has one of the most nearly perfect cones in the world, seeming to float suspended in the air above its cloud-girt base.

What Unimak Is Like.

Despite Unimak's size and its separation from the mainland of Alaska by only a narrow strip of water, it is of little importance. There are no good harbors around its shores and only one settlement, Cape Alsit village, is listed.

Cod fishing on the great banks to the south of the island, which are similar to those of Newfoundland, and the mining of small quantities of sulphur and pumice stone are the principal industries. The inhabitants are mostly the remnants of the original native tribes found here by the Russians in the eighteenth century.

Like its sister islands, Unimak is in general desolate and scraggy along its rocky, grass-covered lower slopes. It is treeless, and, except for its heavy rainfall and fogs, has a delightful climate. Summers in Unimak are cooler than places farther north, while in winter the weather is milder than that of Tennessee or Kentucky, twenty degrees of latitude farther south. The warm Japan current, which creeps up the coast of Asia and around the Aleutians, gives it a January average of thirty degrees above zero.

Grasses of all kinds grow in abundance on the lowlands all year around, but the climate is too damp to mature grain. Although the soil is rich, being composed of a vegetable mold mixed with volcanic ash, the land is rugged and there are no places where farms of any size can be made. Small though the island is, the interior has never been thoroughly explored.

Unimak and other islands of the Aleutian chain, believed to be the route by which man first migrated to the Western Hemisphere, should be better known to the world at large, for they are on the shortest route between our northwestern states and Japan. The great expanse of the Pacific and the curvature of the earth places Yokohama almost due north-west of Seattle, if one follows the most direct path.

The American world flyers remember Unimak as part of one of the most difficult stages in their globe-circling trip. Port Moller, the community to which Major Martin made his way on foot after his plane crashed, is about 150 miles farther east. The district presented the same pitfalls for aviators as Unimak, conical peaks and sharp ridges rising suddenly out of dreary fog-hidden tundras and marshes. Portage Bay, where a forced landing was made, is on the mainland opposite Kodiak Island, but is similar to the few indentations of Unimak's shoreline, with rocky cliffs and treacherous sand shoals.

The Aleutians, however, have an added handicap in the "willie-waqs," cyclonic winds peculiar to the region and probably attributable to the meeting of the cold winds from the north and the warm breezes from the Japan current.

Unalaska, a hundred miles farther east, is the second largest of the Aleutians. On it is situated Dutch Harbor, port of call for vessels plying between Seattle and Nome. This harbor has deep water at its wharves and a protected anchorage that could accommodate the largest battle fleet. The shortest sea route between Seattle and Yokohama (the great circle route) lies practically through Dutch Harbor, and it may some time become an important coaling and provisioning point. Because of the dangers from fogs and rocks, however, ships now swing well south of the Aleutians. Only a few natives and whites live at Dutch Harbor. Nearby is the village of Unalaska, a native community.

The Aleutians were born of volcanic action, and the activity is not yet spent. Bogoslof Island, some 50 miles from Dutch Harbor, is continually changing its form, rearing one smoking promontory after another above the waves and withdrawing others.

Volcanoes are to be found in the Aleutians in every stage of development: young and aged volcanoes, active and dormant, not only cones whose symmetry rivals that of Fujiyama, but also the jagged stumps of mountains that have been blown to bits by recent volcanic explosions. Volcanologists consider it one of the best known fields for the study of the problems of vulcanism.

Attu is the easternmost of the Aleutian Islands, 2,700 miles from the coast of Washington state. Because the International Date Line lies just beyond Attu, an airman, rising from the island to continue his flight, plunges directly into another day without the lapse of any time. Thus, if he starts from this westernmost American station Monday morning, he will be flying a few moments later in the morning of the day that to the Eastern Hemisphere is Tuesday.

Traveling in Kamchatka.

The Aleutian route strikes the main land of Asia at the coast of Kamchatka, 450 miles east of Attu. This peninsula and the country north of it to the Bering strait contains a large area of tundra or Arctic plains; soft spongy morasses during the few months of summer; frozen, snow-covered wastes in winter. In the higher land impenetrable underbrush springs up in summer. What little travel is possible at this season is done on the backs of sturdy ponies who must wade up the shallow streams or plod through the sticky swamps. In winter travel is easy. Teams of dogs and reindeer whisk laden sledges over the frozen surface of the streams and across the snow of the tundra at a rate, under favorable circumstances, of 75 miles or more a day.

In the summer the curse of the moist regions of the north strikes the Kamchatkan country; swarms of mosquitoes and flies thicken the air and make life miserable for all living things. The nomadic flees with their herds of reindeer to the sea coast, where the breezes give some relief.

The Kamchatkan peninsula proper is about 750 miles in length, and the distance from its roots to Bering strait is an equal distance. Kamchatka lies in the same latitude as the British Isles, while the country north to the Arctic ocean is in the latitude of Norway. The Kamchatkan region is bathed by cold Arctic currents instead of the warm Gulf stream, and its climate is therefore much colder than that of Britain or Scandinavia.

From the southern tip of Kamchatka the Kurile Islands sweep southward to the major islands of Japan. This distant string of fog-enshrouded, storm-lashed islands is the most westerly group of the north Pacific's bridge of islands. Like the Aleutians, the Kuriles are a string of volcanic peaks, dead and alive, whose smoking heads protrude above the cold and stormy waters of the North Pacific and stake out the Sea of Okhotsk. Thus, they form a haven for the Japanese fishermen who swarm over this island-girt sea in summer. Stretching between Kamchatka and the Japanese island of Yezo, they have long been known to the Russians who exploited their valuable furs. Not until recent years have the Japanese become interested in these next door neighbors.

The desolate islands are "a cradle of blizzards," hazards to the mariner and aviator alike. Storms and squalls spring up from nowhere, low-lying fogs hug the water's surface in spring and summer, hidden rocks lie in wait for the unwary navigator and swift currents race through narrow straits. However, the lost sailor may tell him he is close by the vast fields of brown seaweed or kelp which float on the water. Old salts who can "smell the beach" when near land are not alone in this useful ability when sailing these foggy waters.

One Wonderful Week

by C. S. Forester

(WNU Service.)
Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Co.

THE STORY

Harold Norman Atridge, an orphan, lives with his great-aunt Matilda, who reared him. At her death he finds himself penniless. At the close of the war he gets work in a bank. Taking a message to Marjorie Clarence, he finds her father in the throes of delirium tremens. Harold is badly bungled up in trying to quiet the old man. Harold promises to take Marjorie into the country next day.

CHAPTER III—Continued

The hall looked different. All the wreckage had been cleared away, and the uprooted tiles, even the broken ones, had been put back neatly. The bare, swept appearance of the empty hall struck cold, as though it were the hall of an unoccupied house. Miss Clarence ushered him in and indicated a chair; but as she continued to stand, hands clasped, Harold stood also. He felt awkward and ungainly.

Miss Clarence waited for him to speak.

"I thought I'd call," began Harold (what a way to begin with a girl whose father had kicked him in the eye the night before, but the situation seemed to clamor for formality). "I thought I'd call and see how Mr. Clarence was getting on."

"He's better, thank you," said Miss Clarence. "They took him to the hospital this morning."

"I'm glad of that," said Harold. "Do you think they will keep him there very long?"

Not exactly the best way he could have expressed himself. A little color showed in Miss Clarence's pale cheeks.

"Only a few days," said she icily. "Yes?" said Harold. There was nothing else he could think to say.

"I'm going to stay with my aunt," volunteered Miss Clarence. "I've just finished packing my things. My bag's upstairs."

Then silence for another minute. "Ashford road?" said Harold timidly.

"Yes."

"Er—hadn't I better carry it there for you? It's rather a journey, and no bus convenient."

Harold never knew how or why he said this. Yet it was obviously inevitable.

"It would be very good of you. Are you sure you don't mind—it's not too much trouble?" said Miss Clarence. There was almost a hint of a thaw in her manner.

"Of course it isn't. Shall I fetch the bag down?"

"Oh no."

Miss Clarence went to fetch it. To both of them at the moment it seemed indelicate for a young man to go to a young woman's bedroom, however innocent the errand. Last night seemed forgotten.

Soon Harold heard her put down the suitcase in the hall, and she appeared in the doorway with her hat and coat on.

"I'm ready," she said, and Harold, wordless, put on his hat and picked up the suitcase.

Wordless they started on their mile-long walk toward Ashford road. They had crossed Stanley terrace, and were on the common.

"Let's sit down," said Miss Clarence suddenly. "You must be tired of dragging that great heavy bag all this way."

So they sat on a deserted bench, and contemplated the setting sun.

"I'm going to Auntie Mabel's," said Miss Clarence, gloomily and as though to herself. "I went there this afternoon to tell her about—father, and ask if I might. And of course she said yes. She was glad, in fact, because she thinks that now she'll be able to save my soul. She wants to save it. And I shall have to stay there for weeks and weeks, perhaps. I hate Auntie Mabel and Uncle George. I hate the way they talk about father. I wish you hadn't made me go here. I'd have been quite happy at home, really I would."

"I never did," said Harold. "I—I—"

Conversation languished for a moment. All the common was a frowzy tangle of waste paper and ragged children. "I hate this common, too," said Miss Clarence. "Auntie Mabel and Uncle George think it's fine to live near a common—but this one's got newspaper littered all over it. I haven't seen real country for months and months. Take me out into the country tomorrow. It's Saturday."

"The country?" said Harold vaguely. He knew little about the country; and he certainly thought it inconceivable that anyone should pay railway fares for the privilege of seeing it. He had never done so himself.

"Yes, the country. Oh do, do. Say you will."

Never before had favors been begged of Harold by a woman—especially by a woman with the face of a child and big tragic eyes and a little hand that fluttered astonishingly near his arm. All that held him back was his innate conservatism and fear of the unknown. He had never taken a girl anywhere—especially not to the country which he had only seen with the O. T. C. Miss Clarence must have seen the struggle on his face, for her lips parted in a little smile, displaying her delicious white teeth.

"Yes," she pleaded.

"Yes, of course. I—I mean I should

be very pleased." Harold wondered what on earth he was supposed to say; it was a new situation to him.

Oh, lovely," said Miss Clarence. "We'll go—we'll go—what time do you leave the office tomorrow?"

"One. A least—" Harold thought of the neglected deposit ledgers and arrears of work.

"One o'clock. Then you'll be home at half past. So you can call for me at two," said the astonishing Miss Clarence, and Harold agreed in spite of himself. He was feebly drifting with the stream.

"Then I don't care how much paper there is on the common," said Miss Clarence. "And Auntie Mabel can talk about sin all the evening and I won't care."

"We'd better be getting along there," she added as an afterthought.

Harold picked up the suitcase and they proceeded to Ashford road.

The household of Mrs. Tilling—alias Auntie Mabel—was of the kind that has to be seen before anyone will admit its existence in this enlightened generation. The sitting room windows were hung with dull red serge curtains ornamented with pompons. A heavy black marble clock on the imitation marble overmantel was crowded into



Wordless They Started on Their Mile Long Walk Toward Ashford Road.

its place by a host of calendars and photographs of gloomy people. Most of the room was filled with a bulky table of imitation mahogany, and the remaining floor space was occupied with lumpy ugly furniture. Two texts—it sounds incredible, but it is perfectly true—hung on the walls. And it was immediately apparent that the home life of the establishment (if it were able to boast any) was carried on not here, but in the kitchen.

It was in here that Harold was ushered by Miss Clarence. He had not even ventured to protest when Miss Clarence, at the gate, had suggested that he should come in. And yet that grave-like room revived him. It was like a breath of his lost youth to him. Had not the sitting room of the late Great-aunt Matilda been similarly ornamented with texts?

Miss Clarence came back into the room with Mrs. Tilling, who was hurriedly wiping her hands on her soiled apron. She was followed by Mr. Tilling, who seemed to be buttoning his collar—it was Mr. Tilling's evening habit to sit in the kitchen collarless and in his shirt sleeves.

"Good evening," said Mrs. Tilling, extending a wiped hand.

"Good evening, young man," said Mr. Tilling, "very kind of you to bring the gel's bag."

"Oh—er—it's a pleasure," gulped Harold.

"Won't you sit down, Mr. Atridge?" said Miss Clarence's cool, clear voice.

"No—er—no, I don't think so, thank you. Got a lot to do, you know."

"But you won't forget you're calling for me tomorrow, will you?" said Miss Clarence.

"No. Er—oh, no."

"Tomorrow?" asked Mrs. Tilling. Harold looked beseechingly at Miss Clarence, but she uttered never a word.

"Yes—er—I thought perhaps Miss Clarence would come out with me," said Harold.

"She can if she's done her work," said Mrs. Tilling.

"Oh, I'll get that done all right," said Miss Clarence.

"We'll see," sniffed Mrs. Tilling. "Er—good-by, then," said Harold.

He shook hands all round again. Mr. Tilling seemed to be meditating coming to the front door with him, but Mrs. Tilling put out a red hand and restrained him; it was Miss Clarence who came instead. She walked with him to the gate.

"You had to come in, you see," she said. "They wouldn't ever have let me go out with you if you hadn't. But now they know you're respectable."

Harold received the information in silence, then he bade Miss Clarence a flustered good-by. But he felt not inside his collar. He had seen Mrs. Tilling's gesture to her husband, and he had been painfully aware of the interested scrutiny to which they had subjected him. He was in their eyes a possible—a probable—suitor, even if an undeclared one. He had some knowledge of such matters. The current was taking him much too fast in a direction he did not at all want to take. Yet even now he had not nerve enough to struggle.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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PHONE DELAWARE 1991TELEPHONE HAS MAJOR
PART IN BROADCASTS

"It is to the telephone, not to radio, that we owe the development of the equipment whereby speech and music are made available for broadcasting," writes A. H. Bellows, under the title of "Broadcasting: A New Industry," in a recent issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin. Mr. Bellows, a former Federal Radio Commissioner and now vice-president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, continues in part:

"More than this, it is the telephone wire, not radio, which carries programs the length and breadth of the country. John Smith, in San Francisco, listens of a Sunday afternoon to the New York Philharmonic Orchestra playing in Carnegie Hall. For 3,200 miles the telephone wire carries the program so faithfully that scarcely an overtone is lost; for perhaps fifteen miles it travels by radio to enter John Smith's house. And then he marvels at the wonders of radio!"

"But what of programs from overseas? Here, indeed, wireless telephone steps in, but not broadcasting in the ordinary sense. The program from London is telegraphed across the Atlantic by radio, but on frequencies entirely outside of the broadcast band."

"Broadcasting, then, is the child of the telephone; in America it is certainly the child of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. The whole structure of commercial chain broadcasting as we know it today has grown out of the pioneer work done prior to 1926. Telephony has largely created the mechanism of broadcasting."

Dorothy Arzner is one of the few American women motion picture directors, and has directed several big popular pictures.

Miss Margaret Warren, of Lincoln, Mass., has been designated as Uncle Sam's first "unofficial observer" at League of Nations meetings.

Gorham, Maine, boasts the distinction of having as a resident the first saxophone soloist in the United States, Mrs. Julia Lamberston.

Miss Arline Miller, 20, of Los Angeles, is one of the few women transport pilots, the highest rating.

It seems that it is all right to rob the graves of the heathen after they are a few hundred years old.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL
PROPERTY

No. 57,627.
In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.

In the Matter of the Estate of Rhea M. Mori, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, George J. Steiger, executor of the estate of Rhea M. Mori, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions herein-after mentioned, and subject to confirmation of said Superior Court, on or after Monday, the 20th day of July, 1931, all the right, title and interest and estate of said Rhea M. Mori, deceased, at the time of her death, in and to the real property hereinafter described, and all the right, title and interest that the said estates have, by operation of law or otherwise acquired, other than or in addition to that of said decedent at the time of her death, in and to all that certain real property situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a 3" x 3" stake set by J. V. Neuman, County Surveyor, San Mateo County, in October, 1918, at the northeasterly corner of the 19.59 acre tract allotted to S. Correa by decree of partition as recorded in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo County, State of California, in Book of Deeds, Number 128, page 22, running thence along the boundary lines of said tract, north 73 degrees 30 minutes west 997.32 feet to the shore of the Pacific Ocean; thence south 12 degrees 30 minutes east 429.00 feet; thence south 2 degrees 30 minutes west 105.60 feet; thence south 61 degrees 30 minutes west 298.61 feet to a point on the boundary of said tract; thence leaving said shore and departing from the boundary of said tract, and running along a partition line north 89 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds east 44.84 feet; thence south 78 degrees 49 minutes 20 seconds east 53.75 feet; thence north 77 degrees 51 minutes east 101.99 feet; thence north 29 degrees 03 minutes east 147.37 feet; thence north 39 degrees, 29 minutes east 23.75 feet; thence south 75 degrees 33 minutes east 337.77 feet to a point on the boundary line of aforesaid S. Correa tract; thence along the easterly boundary line of said tract, north 8 degrees 30 minutes west 454.46 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 10.0385 acres, more or less.

The aforesaid property being a portion of that certain piece and parcel of land situated in the County of San Mateo, State of California, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

All that certain parcel of land being a portion of the San Pedro Rancho and being Lot 15 in the partition of said Rancho heretofore made by decree of the Twelfth Judicial District Court in the suit of James Regan versus Owen McMahon, et al, and beginning at the most westerly corner of Lot 14, thence along the Coast street 12 1/2 degrees east 6 1/2 chains, south 2 1/2 degrees west 1 1/2 chains, south 6 1/2 degrees west 7 chains, south 7 degrees east 3 chains to the northwest corner of Lot No. 16; thence along the north boundary of Lot No. 16 20 41/100 chains to the west boundary of Lot No. 17; thence on said boundary north 8 1/2 degrees west 10 4/100 chains to the southern boundary of Lot No. 14; thence north 73 1/2 degrees west 15 12/100 chains to the place of beginning. Containing 19.55 acres of land.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America; ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstracts at the expense of purchaser. Subject to taxes and encumbrances.

All bids and offers must be made in writing and may be left at the office of J. Thaddeus Cline, Esq., attorney for the executor, George J. Steiger, at his office, No. 553 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the date of sale.

Dated: July 6, 1931.
GEORGE J. STEIGER
Executor of the Estate of Rhea M. Mori, Deceased.
J. Thaddeus Cline, Attorney for Executor.

July 10, 17, 1931.

ABOUT WOMEN

Mrs. R. Stanley, of Hugo, Okla., is the only woman ever to be made an honorary member of the state's legislature.

The first woman to undergo physical examination in New York for a license to operate a taxicab is Mrs. Barbara Schmidt, of Jamaica, L. I.

Mrs. Bertha Parker, of Ashland, Ky., who is boss of the Knox county jail, is probably the only jailer of her sex in the United States.

Mrs. Iso Asabuki is Japan's woman tennis champion, and during the last seven years has risen to a position of prominence in international tennis.

London's only woman glass blower is Miss Olive Whatley, who makes special glass tubes for a London laboratory.

Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, immigration commissioner of the port of Boston, is the only woman in the United States to hold such a position.

While marrying her fourth husband, Avonne Taylor, of New York, said that she could not remember the name of the first of the other three.

In a building she helped put up with her own hands, Mrs. Lucy Byrd ministers to a congregation near Naacogdoches, Texas.

Mrs. Leafie E. Dietz, of Washington, is said to be the only person in the United States who is allowed to sign the Presidents' name.

Hester M. Monette, one of Nevada's leading lawyers, recently handled more cases in one day than any other attorney in the state.

Miss Edna Coulter, of Williston, N. D., is one of fifteen or twenty aviators in the United States who can fly tri-motor passenger transport planes.

After a year and a half spent in working her way around the world by writing, Miss Mary Shapiro, of Washington, recently arrived in New York.

Lady Wright, of London, is perhaps the best woman rider in the world, especially in the steeplechase and hurdle events.

Women not only drive and stoke locomotives in Russia, but are also employed in the railway repair shops.

The American Association of Bank Women has 300 members, all officials of banks throughout the country.

A new javelin record for women has been set by Miss Elizabeth Schumann, of Essex, Germany, with a throw of 40.93 meters.

Mrs. Ada Smith, of Hot Springs, Ark., has been appointed coroner by the governor.

Dr. Elsa Van Zeller, of Vienna, Austria, is said to be the most brilliant astronomer in her country.

Anne McKinstry, of Tomahawk, Wis., invented and manufactured a tracing board used by dress makers, sewing schools and home seamstresses all over the country.

Of 1,513 young women students at a western university questioned regarding the careers to which they aspired, only seven expressed a desire to be housewives.

Mrs. L. Wilhem Meyer, of Chicago, believed to be the world's tiniest mother, only 23 inches tall, has a normal husband and a normal child.

Miss Thelma Elliott, of Baltimore, is acclaimed for breaking the altitude record in Maryland by soaring to 16,800 feet.

Lillian Copeland, of Los Angeles, member of the 1928 Olympic team and holder of the world's record for women in the discus and shot-put events, is to start training shortly for the 1932 Olympiad.

Clad in overalls, Lucile Shuster and Lillian Berman, of Cleveland, hitchhiked 4,000 miles, through southern United States, at the cost of \$60.

Mrs. Betty Simpson Tomlinson was sworn in recently as United States Commissioner for the Northern division of the Southern district of Alabama, the first woman in that division ever to be appointed.

One of the most active pedestrians in Oconee county, Georgia, is Mrs. Anne Pilgrim, who recently celebrated her 100th birthday.

The first woman rural mail carrier in the United States was Mrs. Ruth Kenyon, of Monroe, Neb., who will soon retire after thirty years of continuous service.

Mrs. Grace Thompson Seton, president of the National League of American Penwomen, has completed a world survey of feminist movements.

FISH AND GAME
NOTES

By J. H. NEUSTADT

One doesn't always have to go to a circus to see the freaks of nature. Several double-headed trout were recently hatched at the Yuba River hatchery of the Division of Fish and Game. To the general public this probably is something, but according to J. H. Vogt, assistant chief of the bureau of fish culture, it is just another common occurrence. As a matter of fact many types of freak fish are apt to appear in large hatchings of fish eggs; this is especially true in California, where the state raises from thirty to forty million trout in season.

In hatching methods, Vogt said, the eggs are placed in screen baskets and suspended in troughs of running water. The hatchery must be located on a stream where the water is well aerated and of an even temperature. Attendants constantly watch the eggs as they develop and make sure that the infertile ones are removed, he said, and after about forty or sixty days, depending on the temperature of the water and varieties of trout, the young fish appear.

These young fry live on a yolk sack attached to the under side of the body. It generally takes several weeks for the fish to absorb this sack. When they start to swim against the current it is time to start feeding them prepared liver and milk. Vogt said that the freaks generally appear during the yolk period. They seldom live beyond the first stages of growth and are removed from the troughs during the cleaning up process. An exception was made last year at the Mt. Shasta hatchery, he said, when a double-headed fish was caused to live for several months. He described it as a small fish that spent its entire life in a listless manner at the bottom of the trough.

Fawns do not get lost! Whenever you find one of these little big-game animals wandering in the woods or near the highway, you can rest assured that the doe is near at hand, and is well informed as to the location of her child. She may keep herself concealed, but she is there nevertheless.

E. L. Macauley, chief of the bureau of patrol of the Division of Fish and

Game, has issued an appeal requesting all persons to guard against the "fawn fever." It is an humane appeal.

"Drive carefully in the deer country so as not to destroy the wild animals, and when you find a fawn, or any other wild animal for that matter, do not try to take them for pets. In case you positively know that the mother of a fawn has been killed or fatally injured, be sure to note the location and report to the nearest state game warden. It is not very difficult to get information at habitations."

In addition to the harm caused by picking up these little fawns, a heavy penalty may be imposed upon those violating this section of the fish and game laws. A fine of not less than \$50, or more than \$500, or imprisonment for not less than 50 days, or more than 150 days, or by both such fine and imprisonment is provided for. Also, the official states, a permit from the state is absolutely necessary to keep these animals, and due to the difficulties involved in providing for their welfare, it is extremely difficult to procure such legal sanction.

LASSEN PARK TRAVEL
SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Increased highway facilities and a mounting reputation as a scenic spectacle are bringing an ever-increasing horde of motorists to Lassen Volcanic National Park.

L. W. Collins, superintendent of the park, says that although the Scenic Loop highway through the park has been open only a little over three weeks, travel already is heavier than it was at the peak last year.

Last week end more than 300 cars made the trip through the park, and on week days more than a hundred cars a day are entering the park boundaries, bringing the daily average for the entire week to approximately 150 cars.

But it is expected that park travel will make its greatest jump on July 24, 25 and 26, when dedication ceremonies are held, marking the completion of the Scenic Loop highway, and the opening for the first time of all the park's features to the motoring public.

The three day event, under the general sponsorship of the State Chamber of Commerce, is expected to swell the number of park visitors by at least 50,000 for the duration of the dedication and attract the attention of thousands more who will visit the park later.

The Egyptian government issued special stamps for the mail which the Graf Zeppelin carried when it flew to Palestine.

GOLDEN GATE IS CROSSED
BY BIG SUBMARINE CABLE

One of the largest submarine telephone cables in the world has been installed beneath the waters of the Golden Gate, the entrance to San Francisco bay from the Pacific Ocean, by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The cable has been constructed to provide additional toll circuits. It covers a distance of 12,000 feet and contains 300 pairs of 19-gauge copper wires, each insulated with double thicknesses of paper, and is sheathed in 5/32 inches of lead. Around the sheath is a layer of water-proof jute, and surrounding this is a row of 1/4-inch steel wire armor. Another layer of jute follows, and then a second row of steel wire.

The unusual feature of a double layer of steel wire armor is to protect the cable against the heavy tides that offer a constant challenge as they surge in and out of the Golden Gate.

The cable has a diameter of more than four inches, and each foot weighs 26 pounds. The total weight is over 160 tons.

The new cable replaces two smaller ones which have been in use for some time. The course of the cable follows a carefully selected route, to avoid large rocks, pinnacles, and depressions on the floor of the bay. In all likelihood, this will be the last submarine cable to be laid over this route, for when the proposed Golden Gate bridge becomes a reality, it will probably carry future communication lines.

Rescuing three drowning persons within two weeks is the heroic record of Mary Jane Carter, 21-year-old athletic teacher at Louisiana State University.

The world's largest known copper deposit, in Chile, is estimated to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore.

More than seven billion small fish were produced by U. S. government hatcheries during 1930.

Three-fourths of the world's licensed motor vehicles are operated in the United States.

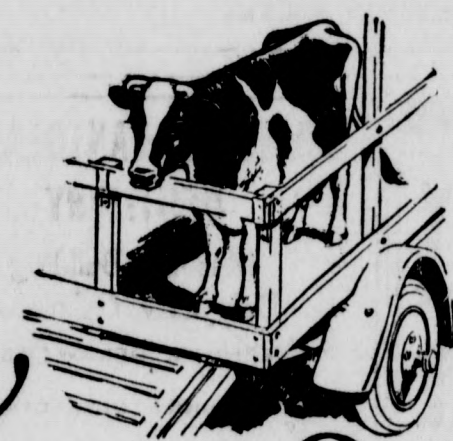
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This great industry uses Bank of America's service on a continuous, statewide scale. No less than 12,000 milk producers, as well as some 300 manufacturers and distributors of dairy products, are depositors in this Bank.

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Among other services, the Bank collects payment for domestic and export shipments of butter, cheese and condensed and powdered milk—and transfers funds to or from any market in the world.

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largest dairy
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companies
in California
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National Trust & Savings Association

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Miss Violet Nelson, of San Jose avenue, left last Monday for a two weeks' vacation in Santa Cruz.

Mrs. Mary Casanova and daughter Clara are spending their vacation in San Jose, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson and family took possession of their new home on Risel street on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue, entertained George and Thomas McDermott, of Oakland, as dinner guests last Sunday.

Mrs. Stella Cannegieter and daughter, of Salt Lake, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Evans, of Winchester street, last week.

Mrs. June Kroft, of Willits street, entertained Mrs. Annie Dean and Mrs. Caroline Dean, of Los Angeles, as her house guests last week.

Miss Sylvia Evans, of Winchester street, is leaving for Prescott Inn, Santa Cruz, next Sunday, where she plans to spend the next two weeks.

Mrs. J. Passafiume has just returned from a pleasant two week visit with her mother at Red Bluff. She also visited Mt. Lassen National Park.

Vista Grande Circle No. 253, Order of Foresters, will hold their whist party on July 22. All are cordially invited to attend, and a good time is promised.

Friday evening, July 24, Doc and his musical Legionnaires will furnish music for another social hop. Don't overlook the date. The orchestra has a splendid repertoire on tap and for two bits apiece there'll be plenty of action. The Place: Eagles' Hall, Daly City. The time: 9:00 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dorn and Mrs. Jules A. Ny, of Risel street, motored to Berkeley last Saturday.

Mrs. Orvilla D. Pauw, of Hanover street, was the soloist in the Temple Methodist church, San Francisco, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McHugh and son, of Oliver street, motored to their La Honda summer home last Sunday and spent the day there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Hector Byrne and son George, of Wasco, Kern county, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Byrne, of Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fox and sons, of Crocker avenue, left last week on a motor trip to Oregon, where they will visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Nation, of Peoria street, are receiving the congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a daughter, born on July 6.

Mrs. C. J. Pauw, of Hanover street, will entertain the members of the Daly City Well Baby Clinic board at luncheon at her home next Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ford and daughter Barbara, of Parkview avenue, enjoyed a day's outing last Sunday in Stevens creek at the Eagles' picnic.

Application for a marriage license was filed in San Francisco last Monday by William E. Hertton, 21, of Daly City, and Guyda M. Paisley, 18, of Long Beach.

Mrs. Donald Smith and sons Grant and Robert, of 153 Woodrow street, returned last Sunday from a month's visit with Mrs. Smith's mother and sister in Canada. They report having had a wonderful trip and a splendid visit, but are glad to get back to Daly City.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Sunderland, of Miriam street, attended the Eagles' picnic at Stevens Creek last Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Alexander and son Myron, of Oakland, were luncheon guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sigrid Millhauser, of Crocker avenue, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Nesby and son Francis motored to Stevens Creek last Sunday, where they spent a delightful day's outing at the Eagles' annual family picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Chesney, of Crocker avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schivi and Mrs. D. Mac-Carte, of San Francisco, as dinner guests last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cavagnaro, of Goethe street, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Linden and daughters spent last Sunday at Stevens Creek, where they attended the Eagles' picnic.

Mrs. L. Anderson, of Fresno, arrived at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. N. Long, of Risel street, last Sunday and will be their guest during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Adams and son, of Brunswick street, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George Connolly, attended the Eagles' picnic, held at "Ye Old Trout Farm," last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Allen and family, of Winchester street, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dorn, of Risel street, to the Eagles' picnic, held at "Ye Old Trout Farm," last Sunday.

E. H. Jordan, of Bellevue avenue, accompanied by George R. Augustien, of Mission street, returned last Saturday night from a vacation of a week's duration at Railroad Flat, Calaveras county.

The many friends of Adolph Huhn, a former resident of Daly City, will be glad to hear that he is convalescing rapidly in St. Luke's hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Rita Corish, of San Diego avenue, accompanied Virgil Casanova, of Bellevue avenue, to Alcatraz Island, where Mr. Casanova rendered several accordion solos last Tuesday night during an entertainment.

Miss Petrina Passafiume and cousin Margaret Williams are spending the summer at Red Bluff and Mineral. They have also visited Lassen National Park and many points of interest in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Klingler and little son, of Hanover street, accompanied by Mrs. R. Spani, returned last Sunday night from a delightful vacation of two weeks, spent with relatives in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. Hedvall, of Miriam street, who has been confined to her bed, seriously ill, in Ross general hospital, is reported slowly improving. Her many friends hope she will soon be well enough to have visitors.

Roelof Pauw, of Hanover street, accompanied Mr. Donald MacLean on a motor trip to Monterey last Tuesday. They will spend a few days with Mrs. M. Finlayson, of Monterey, and then will motor through Southern California and Mexico, and from there will go on up into Northern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Swan and family, of Peoria street, accompanied by Howard Standish, of Crocker avenue, left on a motor trip for Petaluma last Saturday, where they spent the week end as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferris, and from there motored to Guernseywood last Sunday night, and plan to enjoy a vacation of several weeks' duration.

On Wednesday of last week Herbert Anderson, of Risel street, accompanied by Miss Bernice Tiedman, of San Francisco, motored to Reno, and came back as Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson. The young couple plan to make their home in Daly City. Their many friends wish them the very best of luck during their matrimonial journey through life.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taylor, of 243 Acton street, have returned from a very delightful motor trip in the South. While there they visited a number of their friends in Carmel and Los Angeles. Mr. Taylor recently purchased a new home in Daly City, and reports that he was glad to get back home, where the weather is cool and refreshing, after experiencing some very hot weather in the South.

The members of Court St. Mary No. 1155, Catholic Daughter of America, will entertain their many friends at a whist party to be held on Friday evening, July 31, in Parish Hall, Daly City. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock and a pleasant evening is assured all who attend. A committee of ten members of the Court are in charge of the affair, under the supervision of the chairmen, Mrs. Christine Michelsen and Miss Marion Millett. A most cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cook and family, of Acton street, moved to Berkeley last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy and family, of Mission street, spent last week end at Big Basin.

Mr. Baumiller, of Santa Barbara avenue, returned last Monday from Letterman hospital, where he had his tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chesterman, of 167 Peoria street, spent Sunday on the Russian River, where they drove with their boys, Albert and Jack.

Miss Verna Conci, of Parkview avenue, spent last Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McGee (nee Minola Field), of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzpatrick, of Congo street, entertained as their guests last Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McDermott, of Templeton avenue.

A. M. Harrison, local plumber, attended the meeting of the Peninsula Merchant Plumbers' Association held at Sperin's, Palo Alto, last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. George Cates and sons, of Hanover street, are visiting in Los Angeles for the summer vacation as the guests of Mrs. Moffat, Mrs. Cates' sister.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldberg and daughters Gladys and Dorothy, of Shakespeare street, spent last week at Stevens Creek, where they had a delightful time.

Mrs. E. C. Boyle and sons, of Winchester street, returned Friday evening of last week from a delightful two weeks vacation spent with Mrs. W. Boyle, of Vacaville.

Mrs. Orville Talmadge and daughter Betty, of Woodrow street, left last Sunday for Wisconsin, where they plan to spend a month visiting with Mrs. Talmadge's mother.

Melvin Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hanson, of San Diego avenue, is slowly improving in St. Luke's hospital, where he recently underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William La Hay and son, of Corte Madera, were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. La Hay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ford, of De Long avenue, on Thursday of last week.

A week at Camp Kent will be enjoyed by Ruth Smith, Freda Harder and Blodwin Hart, beginning Monday. They will go as representatives of Grace Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crane and daughter, of Woodrow street, returned last Tuesday from a vacation of two weeks duration, spent in Humboldt county, and report having had a most enjoyable outing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pauw and family, of Hanover street, motored to Big Basin last Saturday and spent the week end as the guests of Mrs. C. B. Hay. Corinne Pauw plans to spend the next two weeks there as the guest of her aunt.

Mrs. May Goodfriend, of Miriam street, passed away at the Community hospital yesterday (Thursday) morning at 1:30, after a long illness. The funeral services will be held from Lasswell's undertaking parlors.

Miss Dot Souza, of San Diego avenue, was given a surprise party in honor of her birthday last Saturday night in her home by a group of friends. An evening of dancing and indoor games was enjoyed. A buffet supper was served at a late hour.

An over-night camping trip was enjoyed by a group of boys from the Presbyterian church Monday and Tuesday, when Rev. John R. Stevenson took Milton Oliotti, William Smith, William Hart, Alan Ingersol and Harold Schioldager to Big Lagoon.

On Wednesday evening a host of friends gathered at the Allen home on Winchester street to celebrate the birthday of J. Webb Allen. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing. A dainty birthday supper was served by the hostess to some twenty guests.

Dr. A. O. Skancky, who has been located at No. 5 Oliver street, has opened offices in the Milo building, Daly City, where he will engage in the practice of medicine and surgery. Dr. Skancky is a graduate of Northwestern Medical School, Chicago. He was house doctor at the San Francisco City and County hospital for a year, and physician in charge of the Laguna Honda hospital for two years.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Henry E. Shuttleworth, who passed away July 19, 1930. Loving and kind in all his years, upright and just to the end of his days, sincere and true in his heart and mind, beautiful memories he left behind. His wife and sons, Mrs. Clara Shuttleworth, Wayne, Teddy and David Shuttleworth.

Dr. F. P. Callsen has returned from Glendale, where he was called by the fatal illness of his father, Ferdinand Callsen, who passed away on Tuesday, July 7. Funeral services were held on July 9 at Glendale. Ferdinand Callsen was a pioneer of Owens Valley, Inyo county, California, having lived there for the past 50 years. He was born in San Francisco 72 years ago. He was a noted apiarist and held the position of Inyo county bee inspector.

"A SURE GUIDE," SERMON TOPIC

"A Sure Guide in a Troubled World" will be the theme of a sermon to be delivered in Grace Presbyterian church, corner of Hanover and Evergreen, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. John R. Stevenson believes that the present uncertainty in the affairs of the world will drive men to see that there must be something else worth living for than mere material gain. In the evening service at 7:45, the pastor will speak on "How to be Calm."

NATION TO HEAR LEGION CONSERVATION PROGRAM

The California Department of the American Legion will be on the air nationally from KPRC of San Francisco over the Columbia Broadcasting System on the evening of August 22, according to B. W. Gearhart, State Commander. The broadcast will be through the courtesy of the Board of Fire Underwriters of the Pacific to assist the Legion in its educational program for the conservation of life and property. James K. Fisk, State Adjutant of the Legion, will be guest announcer, and Legion musical organizations will provide the entertainment.

FOR SALE—A Wilton carpet, 9x12; almost new. 1068 Hanover avenue.

FOR SALE—Combination gas and coal stove; in good condition; price \$40. Apply Apex Restaurant, 6296 Mission street.

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From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME 4 FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1931 NUMBER 51

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Two Souls With But a Single Thought Bachelor (dreamily): "You know, old man, sometimes I yearn for the peace and comfort of married life."

Married Friend (wistfully): "I always do."

Buy a house and make a home. Thus you identify yourself with your community. Do not merely live in it, be a part of it.

What is the difference between fog and a falling star? One is a mist on earth, the other is missed in heaven.

Experience is something you get while you are looking for something else.

The professor in one of our Western colleges was noted for being very absent minded. It was his custom to call the roll each morning before the lecture. One morning, after calling a name to which there was no response, he looked up, and peering over his spectacles asked sharply: "Who is the absent boy in the vacant chair I see before me?"

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"Dat gal of mine suah knows how to love."

"Ah say she do."

"What's dat, nigger?"

"Ah say, do she?"

Daddy's in the Dark The Pastor: "So God sent you two more little brothers, Dolly?"

Dolly (brightly): "Yes, and He knows where the money's coming from. I heard Daddy say so."

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"How's business," we asked a scissor grinder. "Fine," he said. "I never saw things so dull."

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Epworth League, 7 P. M.
Evening service, 8 P. M.
Ladies' Aid Society on Thursday.

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Corner Evergreen and Hanover.
John R. Stevenson, Pastor.
Telephone Delaware 4633
1006 Hanover Street.
Sunday School, 10 A. M.
Morning service, 11 A. M.
C. E. Young People, 6:45 P. M.
Evening Worship, 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:45.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHAPEL

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Regular services at place of worship.
5724 Mission street:
Church school, 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship, 11 A. M.
B. Y. P. U., 7:00 P. M.
Evening worship, 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week prayer service, Thursday at 8:00 P. M.
Mid-week B. Y. P. U. service, Friday at 8:00 P. M.
Ladies' Auxiliary, first and third Fridays of each month.
REV. T. R. GALE, Pastor.

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Jesus, Savior, Baptizer, Healer, Coming King.
All welcome. Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.; Morning worship, 11 A. M.; Young Peoples' meeting, 6:30 P. M.; Street meeting, 7:30 P. M.; Evangelistic service, 8:00 P. M. Other services, Tuesday and Thursday night, 8:00 P. M.
Dorothy Erickson, Pastor.
Rosella Grillo, Associate Pastor.
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